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International Red Cross says:

There's no evidence of poison

JERUSALEM —

The International Red Cross has stated there is no evidence whatsoever that poisoning caused the mysterious illness on the West Bank that has

stricken about 800 Arabs and 10 Israeli border policemen, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported this week. Israel's director-general in the health

ministry, Baruch Modan, reached the same conclusion. "On the basis of clinical and laboratory tests, and after lengthy consultations, we have found no

evidence of poisoning," he said.

Meanwhile, two experts from the U.S. Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta arrived in Israel to investigate the matter.

Persons affected by the malady have complained of nausea, dizziness, stomach aches and blurred vision. The majority of victims have been Arab high school students.

Palestinian leaders have charged that Israel is engaging in "chemical warfare" in a bid to sterilize Arab girls and to drive Arabs out of the West Bank.

Israeli authorities, rejecting the claim, say the sickness could be due to mass psychosis fomented by Arab-Jewish tension.

Brig.-Gen. Shlomo Ily, head of the Israeli civil administration on the West Bank, accused Palestinian extremists of fanning a public outcry so as to discredit Israel in the eyes of international public opinion.

Israel is willing to accept an informal trading relationship with Lebanon, under which Lebanon will keep its border open, pending later negotiations. Israel had been demanding a formal agreement.

[Cont'd. on page 9]

Pro-Israel demonstration

Christians pledge support

WASHINGTON —

Approximately a thousand Christians from non-denominational churches across America who assembled in Washington on the Saturday afternoon before Passover sang Hallel and opposite the White House and Am Yisroel Chai near the Soviet embassy.

The demonstration, reminiscent of the massive rallies of the early 1970s by Jews in support of Israel and Soviet Jewry, culminated a week of rallies mainly in support of Soviet Jews at the Capitol and in Washington and Baltimore by the International Christian Embassy of Jerusalem, which has 13 branches in the United States.

The organization's leader, Jan William van der Hoeven, said the Christian embassy was established after nations that had embassies in Jerusalem withdrew them when the Knesset declared unified Jeru-

salem is Israel's permanent capital. He said the embassy gives "Christians worldwide a focal point in the State of Israel" to represent "Christian concern and love for Jewish people."

Participants in the demonstration wore white armbands bearing the Star of David edged with barbed wire. In its centre a pair of hands was open in an appeal before a flame. In English and Hebrew above the star was the embassy's motto for the demonstration: "Mordecai Outcry" (from the Book of Esther) and below, "Let My People Go."

At Lafayette Square, across Pennsylvania Ave. from the White House, the demonstrators, mostly young people, carried scores of placards mainly bearing appeals for Soviet Jews. Many of them bore large photos of Soviet Jewish activists Anatoly Scharsky, Victor Brailovsky, Alexander Paritsky,

Mark Nashpitz and Vladimir Slepak.

One carried a large simulated clock with Russian words, "Repent Before It Is Too Late" and "Let God's Chosen People Go."

Many participants carried Israeli flags and placards in support for Israel.

After speeches at the square by van der Hoeven, Jim Jackson, executive director of the U.S. Christian Embassy, Israel, in Montreal, NC, Rep. Mark Siljander (R, Mich.), and Morton Blackwell, special assistant to President Reagan, Jackson asked the demonstrators to sing the English translation of the Hebrew words of Hallel distributed to them.

"English cannot express what is in the Jewish heart," Jackson told the assembly. "Hallel expresses the longing in the Jewish heart to return to Jerusalem." He said later in an interview that "we as Chris-

tians have a tremendous debt to the Jewish people because of our faith based on Judaism."

Van der Hoeven, who was born in Holland, worked in the United States and is now a resident of Jerusalem, and others reiterated in interviews the words of an embassy pamphlet that said "the embassy does not represent any particular government, political party, church organization, denomination or business group. It does represent the concern of millions of Christians who love and honor the Jewish people and who wish to obey the word of God concerning them."

Rabbi David Z. Ben-Ami, chairman of the American Forum for Jewish-Christian cooperation who attended the rally and is a personal friend of many of its participants, said "they don't know about the West Bank; they

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Soviets launch new anti-Zionist move

By JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

A new "Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public" was denounced by the U.S. government last week as "Russian anti-semitism aimed against Judaism, Jewish culture and Israel."

The U.S. state department brushed aside a claim by the official Soviet news agency Tass that the anti-Zionist movement was a private campaign initiated by Soviet citizens.

Instead, a spokesman for the U.S. government charged that "the so-called appeal against Zionism is part of a continuing Soviet propaganda campaign aimed at both the State of Israel and Jewish activists within the Soviet Union."

The U.S. statement said "the basic thrust" of "anti-Zionist propaganda is anti-semitic" and cited code words in the Tass report that are "clearly aimed" at Judaism and Jews.

"It is particularly deplorable," the state department said, "that the Soviet regime should now enlist some people of Jewish ancestry to participate in their anti-semitic diatribes."

The department called on the Soviet government to stop its anti-Zionist campaign, "since such a campaign will only inflame anti-semitic prejudices."

In a statement in New York, the Zionist Organ-

ization of America [ZOA] said the "appeal" is "a base attempt to discredit Israel, Zionism and the Soviet Jewry movement — all in one cheap shot."

It described the language in the "appeal" as "savage virulence."

The statements by the department and the ZOA followed the Moscow report by Tass that a group of prominent citizens — apparently most if not all Jews — had specifically asked all branches of Soviet society to fight Zionism.

The "appeal" called for opposition to "the anti-people and anti-humanitarian nature of the diversionary propaganda and policy of Zionism."

The names listed by Tass in the appeal were Col.-Gen. David Dragunsky, twice hero of the Soviet Union who campaigned in the United States a decade ago against Zionism and efforts in the United

States to relieve the plight of Soviet Jews; Lenin Prize laureate Martin Kabachnik; writers Genrikh Gofman and Uri Kolesnikov; film producer Boris Sheinin; law professor Samuel Ziv; history professor Gregory Bondarevsky; philosophy professor Henrikaf Zimanos.

The Soviet action came in the wake of rising efforts in the West to ameliorate the position of Soviet Jewry, who have long been subjected to the public pressure in the Soviet media.

Political cartoons since the Lebanon episode show Israelis likened to Hitlerites and tied to the United States.

ZOA's president, Ivan Novick of Pittsburgh, said "the Soviet Union is obviously upset by the outpouring of international support for Soviet Jews at the recent International Conference on Soviet Jewry in Jerusalem."

Saudis may cancel out contract for spy planes

WASHINGTON —

Saudi Arabia may have to cancel its \$8 billion contract for four AWACS spy planes and enhanced equipment for its F-15 warplanes, because of the current oil glut. The Reagan administration expended much valuable political capital to obtain an affirmative vote in the Senate for this controversial deal 18 months ago.

"The Saudis may weasel out" of their contract for the spy planes as "they pare their \$20 billion defence budget," according to S. Fred Singer, a specialist on energy and a former deputy assistant secretary of the interior, in a recent discussion of the effects of the oil supply situation.

[Cont'd. on page 9]



THE FIRST FAMILY

Israel's new First Family: front row, President-elect Chaim Herzog and his wife Aura; back row, Robi, Michael and Yitzhak. [IPPA photo]

World-National

Winds boring: Did you see Oppermanns?

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have been asked repeatedly what I thought of the Winds of War, that \$40 million extravaganza splashed across the television screens for 18 hours some weeks ago. On the whole I found it superficial, boring and somewhat irrelevant. It was, as someone quipped, inappropriately named. The series ought to have been called "The Wars of Wind."



Rabbi Plaut

There were some notable exceptions, such as the selection process at a border crossing point in Poland where the Nazis tried to separate American Jews from American Gentiles. That brief segment had dramatic tension and held one's interest. The series had few of these moments.

But another picture on television, entitled The Oppermanns, tried for less coverage and achieved infinitely more. It was especially noteworthy that this film was made in Germany, the first major German attempt to deal with the Holocaust in cinematic fashion. Egon Monk is to be highly commended for taking the 1933 novel by Lion Feuchtwanger and turning it into a visual image without doing injustice to the original.

The show was seen not only in Canada and the United States but simultaneously in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Britain and Ireland. Other countries such as Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Iceland and, of course, Israel will follow suit.

It was a good film and I am glad to see that critical reaction in Germany was universally favorable. I quote a few comments by the Hannoversche Allgemeine.

"Unlike Holocaust it cannot be decried as soap opera. The only point it has in common is the basic pattern being a family drama with which viewers can identify."

"The Oppermanns are Jews and thus people who ought to have been predestined to fight Hitler and what he stood for. They had been told often enough what they could expect if he came to power, yet a feature characteristic of their outlook is that they abandon any idea of resistance in autumn 1932 and plan to merge with a competitor, a furniture company owned by an Aryan family."

"Later, when it is already too late, they bank on tactics and conformism and self-deceit. They persuade themselves it won't be so bad after all."

"Non-Jewish opponents of Hitler are much the same. The conservative ministry official, the genially thundering doctor, and the liberal headmaster are all disguised or outraged but do no more than avert their eyes from what is happening."

"A man like Vogelsang, a Nazi teacher, would cut a ludicrous figure at school today. Yet in those days no one laughed except covertly and the film sets out to explain why, and to show what then happened."

"What happened were things these well-meaning people of 1932 and 1933 could not even imagine, and this is a point viewers would do well to bear in mind."

If the film is shown again, don't miss it.

Embassy members sentenced for anti-semitic slogans

PARIS [JTA] —

Three members of the Iranian embassy in Paris were sentenced to six months imprisonment and a 5,000 franc fine [approximately \$850] for having daubed anti-semitic and anti-Israeli slogans on public buildings in the Paris area.

The three, Mohamed Bouhadjeb, 23, Abderahim Buaicha, 32, and Michel Druart, 38, do not

enjoy diplomatic immunity. Druart is a French citizen working as a clerk, the other two are considered "local staff." The three will also have to pay 27,400 francs (some \$4,000) to the city administration for the damage they had caused to public property.

The Versailles court before which they appeared found them guilty of having daubed

Magen Davids and swastikas and slogans such as "Israel is the cancer of the world" on a number of public buildings.

The three said they had made the inscriptions shortly after the Sabra and Shatila massacre became known and that it was "their duty as practising Moslems to make the truth known to the world."

Independence Day message to Diaspora

Israel's vigor grows year by year

JERUSALEM —

Israelis have "built up the land and made it green," Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared in a joyfully positive message to celebrate Independence Day on April 18, marking the 35th anniversary of Israel's declaration of independence as a Jewish state.

"We have gained national vigor with each passing year," said Begin in his greetings to Jewish communities throughout the Diaspora. "We have renewed our heritage in our ancient homeland. And we have brought home millions of our scattered sisters and brothers."

"Let all those in the free world assist us in further building up our beautiful country and

our free and democratic society."

Begin paid homage to the martyrs and the heroes who "raised the flag of Jewish revolt against Nazi exterminators" during the Holocaust. For that reason, Jews commemorate this year the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

He also paid tribute to "the fighters for the liberation of our land from foreign rule — the members of Haganah, Irgun and Lehi."

He saluted as well the bravery of the Israel Defence Forces — "dedicated to but one single purpose, the protection of our country and people and the advancement of peace with security."

Despite the strains in the relations between



Prime Minister Begin

Israel and Egypt, he said, the treaty of peace between the two countries has withstood the test.

"We look forward to strengthening those relations, as befits the spirit and letter of the treaty, through a pro-

gressive interchange of trade, culture and tourism between our two ancient peoples," he said.

Though Syria, Ethiopia, Iran and the Soviet Union had slammed the doors shut to Jewish emigrants, he felt optimistic that their hostile policies would be overcome. "We shall succeed," he declared.

He concluded on an upbeat note:

"Israel, stable, strong and faithful ally of the free and democratic world, enters its thirty-sixth year of freedom with the unflinching resolve to pursue its goals of peace while remaining ever vigilant in protecting its national rights and its vital security in Eretz Israel. By standing together in the perform-

ance of the momentous tasks of our generations, the justice of our cause shall surely win the day."

He reiterated that Israel did not invade Lebanon. "For we do not covet an inch of Lebanese territory," he said.

"The Israel Defence Forces entered Lebanon for the single objective to destroy those armed bands who, with the aid of Syrian occupation forces, had virtually ruled large areas of Lebanon and oppressed its people."

"The aggressors were ejected from Beirut, and that capital city was restored to its owners. The blessings of a new life of peace, serenity and security have been given to the people of Galilee."

Visit triggers demonstrations

Carter falls into Mideast minefield

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jimmy Carter is scheduled to visit the White House later this month to brief the present occupant, Ronald Reagan, about his recent 17-day trip to the Middle East — a region which preoccupied his presidency.

The former Democratic president traveled to Israel, the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Morocco, in his capacity as a private person and as an Emory University professor.

But Carter, the chief architect of the Camp David Accords, was no ordinary traveler.

He saw presidents, prime ministers and representatives of the PLO, he voiced pronouncements which found their way into news columns around the world, and he triggered demonstrations.

In the main, Carter was concerned with the Arab-Israeli dispute — the conflict which predates the establishment of Israel — and he was not reluctant to express his views.

Whether they influence Reagan is an open question, but it is known



Jimmy Carter and Roslyn meet Menachem Begin. [Uzi Keren photo]

that some of his closest advisors are on the same wave length as Carter. Carter's opinions, therefore, should not be dismissed as representative of only one ex-politician.

At Tel Aviv University, where he received an honorary degree, Carter expressed his unalterable commitment to Israel's existence as a Jewish state. "God has ordained the existence of the state of Israel as a permanent homeland of the Jews," he said. "This is my deep religious belief."

Carter, whose remarks followed a day-long tour of the West Bank, spoke of the Palestinians as a people who have a right to shape their own destiny. When he was President, he was unable to visit the West Bank because the U.S. does not recognize Israel's authority there.

Despite his belief that the Palestinians are entitled to self-determination, and his meetings in Cairo with members of the PLO, Carter got an unruly welcome throughout the West Bank.

Arabs demonstrated and threw stones, and, in Hebron, three Israeli troops were injured in the course of the melees.

Palestinians, in general, do not appreciate Carter because they oppose the Camp David

Accords which, they say, are a prescription for eternal Israeli rule over the West Bank.

During his visit to Jerusalem, Carter conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and their talks took place in a cordial atmosphere despite negative comments he has made about the Israeli leader.

Unruly welcome in West Bank

In the February edition of The Reader's Digest, Carter described Begin as "the major obstacle to any moderate Arab initiatives" for peace in the Middle East. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security advisor, says in his new book, Power and Principle, that Carter once termed Begin as a "psycho."

Following his talk with Begin, Carter analyzed the reasons why the Camp David Accords have not led to a com-

prehensive Middle East peace accord.

First, the Palestinians and King Hussein of Jordan have displayed no interest in that process. Second, Israel, on the one hand, and Egypt and the U.S., on the other, have sharply differing interpretations of autonomy for the Palestinians.

In an accusation directed against the Israeli government, Carter said Begin's definition of autonomy was "narrow." The Israelis, he said, had offered the Palestinians very limited autonomy and had insisted on retaining "absolute veto power."

Summing up, Carter expressed the hope that Israel would expand the scope of its position on autonomy, which he called "inadequate," and urged Jordan and the Palestinians to join the Camp David process.

In a further rebuke to Begin, Carter said there is "no disparity" between the Camp David Accords and Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan.

Carter said Reagan had consulted him in advance, and he noted there is nothing in Reagan's speech that is in conflict with the Camp David Accords.

Begin claims Reagan's proposals are a deviation from the spirit of Camp David. He has

rejected them.

In Amman, the capital of Jordan, Carter gave Arabs no comfort by saying that the Fez peace plan, as adopted by the Arab League last autumn, was incompatible with the Reagan initiative.

However, he pleased his Arab hosts by reiterating his assertion that Israel's settlements on the West Bank are illegal and an obstacle to a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute. [Reagan thinks the settlements are legal but are not helpful in the search for an accord.]

While in Israel, Carter said the sight of the settlements discouraged him. "Here is a demonstration that Israel is not negotiating in good faith — this is the Palestinian view."

This statement may have gratified Arabs. But, in the Gaza Strip, Carter told a Palestinian dignitary that it was politically impossible for the U.S. to exert pressure on Israel by cutting off aid.

Carter got a warm welcome in Damascus, deriding the proposition that Syria has become a Soviet puppet because Soviet technicians man anti-aircraft missiles near the capital and the city of Homs.

He said the Syrian president, Hafez Assad, was an extremely intelligent man with whom he felt comfortable discussing Middle East issues.

Touring Damascus, Carter and his wife ran into trouble when an Iranian tourist group spotted them and began to chant anti-American slogans. Soldiers kept them at bay, and the Carters resumed their busman's holiday of that ancient Syrian metropolis — far the wiser of the passions which rock the Middle East.

"No one ever proved himself more worthy"

Manitoba Chief Justice Samuel Freedman to retire

By
VAL WERIER

WINNIPEG —

Chief Justice Samuel Freedman retires from the Manitoba Court of Appeal on April 16 with a popularity and distinction in Canadian Jewish communities that few men have acquired.

He is a great Canadian and a great Jew, a man beloved and one who has contributed to the law in a humane and progressive way.

In 1952, he was the first Jew to be appointed to the bench in western Canada, and when he was sworn in, Chief Justice E. K. Williams stated: "I prophesy that when the time comes to assess his work, the verdict will be that no one ever proved himself more worthy of appointment to the bench than Mr. Justice Freedman."

The prophecy was remarkably accurate, borne out by his judgments and enshrined in law.

He was raised in northend Winnipeg in a family poor in means but rich in spirit, and his humility and lack of airs endeared him to the community, along with his keen intellect and sparkling oratory.

In 1971, he was appointed head of the Manitoba Court of Appeal, the first Jew to become Chief Justice of a Canadian province.

"It was not only a mark of distinction of the capacity of Sam Freedman," says Harry Walsh, well known criminal lawyer in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News; "it was also a significant event in the history of the Jews of Canada and marked the beginning of a series of judicial appointments of Jews, culminating in the appointment of Bora Laskin as Chief Justice of Canada."

"He was deeply involved in the Jewish community," Walsh added. "During his tenure as Chief Justice, he did not withdraw into an ivory tower but continued to participate in community matters, including Jewish communal matters, reflect-

ing not only glory upon himself as a person and a judge, but particularly the Jewish community, which basked in that glory."

It can be said that the Manitoba community as a whole has basked in the glory of Chief Justice Samuel Freedman. There is an enormous respect for him and he's a most popular man. The Law Society is sponsoring a dinner in his honor on April 9. Tickets are strictly limited to lawyers, who in turn are allowed to bring only one guest.

The tickets were so rationed because the organizers knew there would be a public demand that they could not fulfil. The 1,200 tickets were snapped up weeks before the event and people are trying to use their influence to get a seat.

Chief Justice Freedman is a superstar.

Along with the dinner, the Law Society is sponsoring a symposium on the law in honor of Mr. Freedman. Among the guest speakers will be Sir Robert E. Megarry, vice-chancellor of the High Court of Justice, London; Judge Maxwell Cohen, Ottawa, of the International Court of Justice; Dr. Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Mr. Justice R. G. Dickson and Mrs. Justice Bertha Wilson of the Supreme Court of Canada.

When lawyers or laymen speak of the Chief Justice, it is with deep respect.

Jack London, dean of the Manitoba Law School says of him:

"He was one of the early 'small l' liberal judges who legitimized the humanistic and sensitive and progressive approach to judicial decision making, rather than mere deference to vested interests and the status quo. In many ways Sam Freedman put Manitoba and its judicial system on the national and international map, because he is so well recognized for his intellect and his wisdom."

Prof. London is the first Jew to head the law school in Manitoba and he says: "It was people



Samuel Freedman to retire as Manitoba Supreme Court Justice. [CP Laserphoto]

like him that made it possible by his example."

Before he was appointed to the bench, Chief Justice Freedman was active in the Jewish community and among the positions he held were president of the YMHA, president of Winnipeg Lodge B'nai B'rith, co-chairman of the Central Division of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. He continued to be active in organizations, serving as a member of the board of

governors of the Hebrew University.

He was chancellor of the University of Manitoba from 1959 to 1968.

As a judge he has been a man of compassion and humanity. He spoke out for decency and fair play, and protection of the weak.

In 1964, when he was a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, Prime Minister Pearson asked him to conduct an inquiry into the CNR's decision to eliminate ter-

minals with the advent of the diesel engines. The "runthrough" as it was called, would wipe out railway towns.

Freedman's decision, so pertinent in today's recession, was that employees should have the right to negotiate on technological changes that will affect their working conditions. He declared: "The old concept of labor as a commodity will not suffice; it is at once wrong and dangerous. Hence there is a responsibility upon

the entrepreneur who introduced technological change to see that it is not affected at the expense of the working force."

The decision pleased his mother Ada, who had admonished him when he was appointed to head the inquiry: "Sam, don't write a report that will make people lose their jobs."

He developed new law, as in the protection of the consumer.

The law's attitude until recently was "caveat emptor" — let the buyer beware, and that it was tough luck if the consumer was taken for a ride. A case came to court concerning a group of high pressure salesmen who sold pots and pans to brides-to-be at exorbitant prices. Freedman took the side of the consumer, stating that considering all the circumstances, the deal was unfair. Today such protection is provided in law.

Chief Justice Freedman has an impressive record of dissents in which his views were ultimately upheld. In one case heard by the Court of Queen's Bench and the Court of Appeal, he alone ruled that two girlie magazines were not obscene.

He wrote: "In cases close to the borderline, tolerance is preferred to proscription." The Supreme Court of Canada was unanimously and totally with him: "We agree with the reasons given by Mr. Justice Freedman. We wish to adopt these reasons in their entirety and do not find it necessary to add anything to them."

It had been the practice in Manitoba into the 50s for the registrar of motor vehicles to suspend a driver's license without a hearing. He stopped this bureaucratic dispensation of the law when he declared:

"Such a decision cannot stand. It does violence to a fundamental requirement — that every person has a right to be heard before judgment is pronounced against him." Today this case is cited in all courses of administrative law.

He too, alone argued that Indians were entitled to hunt at any time for their own sustenance. The Supreme Court of Canada disagreed.

Then a Manitoba government department decided the Indians would not be so prosecuted if they did so hunt. In a subsequent case, Chief Justice Freedman declared that the departmental decision was a denial of law — even though he had disagreed with the interpretation. Such is his utter devotion to the rule of law.

"The Crown," he ruled, "may not by executive action dispense with laws."

In 1980, Chief Justice Freedman wrote the first judgment declaring that the federal government had the power to repatriate the constitution on its own.

Chief Justice Freedman is not going to retire when he must step down from the bench on April 16 when he turns 75. He will join a large firm where he will spend much of his time advising junior lawyers on litigation. His son Martin is a senior partner of this firm of Aikins, MacAulay and Thorvaldson which has more than 40 lawyers on staff.

Many honors have been heaped upon the Chief Justice, including the establishment of a law chair in his name at the Hebrew University. No less than 14 universities have bestowed honorary doctorates on him. On May 15 the University of Winnipeg will so honor him.

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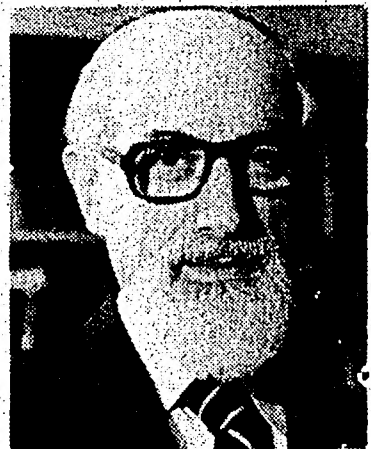
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Was it the correct thing to do, to remove the Chief Rabbis of Israel from office and elect others?

Since I don't live in Israel, it is not right for me to criticize the policies of the government. But, looking at it from our history and from our laws, it's a strange procedure. Precedents are always important in law. Now, the Chief Rabbinate of England is a venerable institution. There, the office is for life. For example, when Rabbi Nathan Marcus Adler z. l. (1803-1890) became Chief Rabbi of England in 1844, he continued in that office for the next forty years. His son inherited the office.



Rabbi Burak

Turning to the modern period, we find that Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz z. l. (1872-1946) occupied that throne for 33 years until he died rich in honors, beloved and admired universally for his great contributions to his people.

Why then should a brilliant man like Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren shlita and his Sephardic counterpart, Chief Rabbi Obadiah Yosef shlita whom some regard as a man of even greater genius, be sent away from those lofty offices?

It's true that they will continue to get their salaries; but is that enough? Their hearts have been broken. There stands the great synagogue which they built next door to the Hechal Shlomo. It is a towering, magnificent edifice, now nearing completion. And others will sit on their thrones.

It was not always that way in the Land of Israel. Chief Rabbi Isaac Halevi Herzog z. l. (1888-1959) received that title in 1937 and remained in that office until he died.

The office should be for life. A rabbi while he preaches and teaches, and does many other things, is basically a judge. A Chief Rabbi is a Chief Justice. He should have the same tenure that a Chief Justice has. In Canada a judge is appointed for life. He does not have to face an election every few years. Why is this done to the Chief Rabbis of Israel?

Moshe Rabbeinu did not have to come up for a review of his leadership. His was a lifetime appointment.

Rome does not elect its supreme religious authority for five years. Canterbury does not elect its archbishop for five years.

Jerusalem should elect its Chief Rabbis for lifetime service. Well over a century ago, the Chassam Sofer ruled that even where a number of years are given as the limit of an ordinary rabbinic contract, the rabbi remains in office even after the years have passed. Said he, in his responsum O. H. number 206: "Never has it been heard or seen in these parts that a rabbi was removed from his post at the end of his contract."

But, it has been seen in Jerusalem. Chief Rabbi Unterman z. l. and Chief Rabbi Nissim z. l. were pushed out to make way for Chief Rabbi Goren shlita and Chief Rabbi Yosef shlita, who now have been pushed out to make way for their successors.

The great scholars of our people should refuse to take this office on such terms. But, as the Talmud tells us, in Tractate Berachos 28A, when Rabbi Elazar ben Azariah asked his wife if he should accept the office of nassi, and she told him that when his colleagues patched up their quarrel they would remove him from that exalted post, he replied: "There is a maxim that says, 'Use thy precious cup while thou hast it, even if it is to be broken tomorrow.'"

Living standard rises despite war

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —

Israel's standard of living in 1982 rose by 4%, according to a report just released by the Central Statistical Bureau.

Some 600,000 Israelis, despite the war in Lebanon, traveled abroad on holiday, the report noted. This was an increase of 10% over the

previous year. The import of new automobiles in 1982 rose by 50% over the 1981 year.

However, the report went on, Israel in 1983 will be making payments on its foreign debt to the tune of \$4.8 billion, of which \$1.1 billion is in interest charges. Most of Israel's foreign debt, 87%, is in U.S. dollars.

Former ghetto fighter, now 86, builds Uprising memorial in home

By
JANICE ARNOLD
MONTREAL —

The commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising is more than an annual ceremony for Henry Rubinlicht. He does not only remember the past; he literally lives in it.

Rubinlicht, 86, has turned his modest Cote Ste. Catherine Rd. apartment into, not so much a museum, but a shrine to the memory of those who fought in the Warsaw Ghetto and the Jewish community life which existed before the Nazis' destruction of it.

Two rooms of his home have been permanently converted into display areas for documents, photos and family mementos. The centerpiece is a stark white and black memorial to the liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto by the Germans which began 40 years ago this month.

Rubinlicht, a ghetto fighter, chose the destruction of the main Warsaw synagogue on Tlomacka St. as a symbol, and the memorial is built around a piece of broken pipe, reminiscent of the famous columns of the synagogue.

Rubinlicht is virtually blind and in failing health. He has twice been left a widower. He built his "museum" by hand over a period of several years, completely alone and using his own money. It is more than a collection of historical material; its archival value aside, his exhibition reflects the work of an artistic soul.

Rubinlicht owned a clothing factory in Warsaw before the war and entered the real estate business after coming to Montreal in 1949. He gave up the opportunity to become a wealthy man years ago to devote his time gathering information for the exhibition.

A dapper little man in a 3-piece black suit, Rubinlicht says he did it so that the younger generation should know the facts. The pity is that very few people, young or old, have seen his exhibition. Although completed for the past two years and built to be mobile, the exhibition has never left his apartment. He worries now what will happen to it when he is gone.

Israeli Consul-General Yitzhak Mayer, who has visited Rubinlicht's home and is a Holocaust survivor himself, said he is saddened that more people have not seen what Rubinlicht has done. "I hope more people come here and confront what remembering the Holocaust means," he said.

Rubinlicht and his sister Francisca, who was dying from cancer, survived only because they had managed to smuggle themselves out of the Ghetto in search of medicine and go into



Henry Rubinlicht stands in front of his memorial to the Warsaw Ghetto fighters. [Howard Kay photo]

hiding in the Polish countryside.

After the war, Rubinlicht, at a trial in Bremen, played a key role in the conviction and subsequent sentencing to a long prison term of Walter Toebbens, the "civilian liquidator" of the ghetto, according to Montrealer Joseph Riwash's book *Resistance and Revenue 1939-1949*.

A German manufacturer, Toebbens took over factories owned by Jews, who he used as slave labor. Rubinlicht was one of those who had his factory confiscated and worked as a cutter for Toebbens under intolerable conditions. He testified that many Jews were worked literally to death in the belief that in this way they would be safe from deportation to the concentration camps.

The Germans appointed Toebbens as the civilian liquidator when their best troops had been sent to the Russian front and the underground resistance groups were being formed. Toebbens informed his workers that they were being transferred to new and better facilities in the city of Poniatow and the Jews actually volunteered for "resettlement." They had no way of knowing Poniatow was an extermination centre... and all were killed.

Rubinlicht came from a family of eight sisters and four brothers, many of whom, like Francisca, were involved with the arts — a sculptor, a painter, poet, theatre set designer, and a literary editor among them. Only two brothers and two sisters survived the Holocaust, and part of the exhibition is a tribute to their creativity. He also lost his wife, daughter and father.

Seven 4-ft. by 8-ft.

panels in his exhibition tell the grim story of the creation of the ghetto, the deportation of Jews to the death camps and the final burning of the ghetto.

All the pieces are mounted or framed and arranged in chronological order. Rubinlicht has hand-lettered an accompanying text. He has also drawn a large map

of the Warsaw Ghetto, illustrating the various stages of the uprising. Three clear light bulbs hanging from the ceiling shed an eerie glare on the display.

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Speaks to Canadian parliamentarians

Greek prime minister wants Palestinian state

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Andreas Papandreou, the prime minister of Greece, called last week for the establishment of a Palestinian state alongside an Israel with secure frontiers.

At a press conference here, the 64-year-old Greek leader said his 18-month-old government intends to "develop and enrich" its growing ties with the Arab world.

Papandreou, who was honored at a state dinner hosted by Prime Minister Trudeau, was in Canada to promote Canadian investment in his country. He compared Greece's struggle for national independence with that of the

Palestinians' quest for self-determination.

Greece, he emphasized, has a "soft spot" in its heart for "any people" seeking self-determination and a homeland.

Papandreou, who heads the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, has moved Greece closer to the Arabs since he took over as prime minister in the autumn of 1981.

Under him, Greece has become the only member of the European Economic Community to extend diplomatic recognition to the PLO. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, was the first foreign dignitary to visit Athens after Papandreou's election victory. It was then that Greece permitted the PLO to open a mission in Athens. Israel also has a

mission in the Greek capital.

During the war in Lebanon, he likened Israel's invasion to Nazi genocide against Jews. In 1982, welcoming Arafat to Greece after his flight from Beirut, Papandreou described him as "this great fighter for freedom."

Not long after Israel invaded Lebanon, Papandreou expressed opposition to Israel's "aggressive and expansionist policy." At European Economic Community meetings, Greece took the lead in condemning Israel.

Papandreou, who was a York University professor of economics in Toronto from 1969 to 1974, told reporters at his press conference, held at the Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel, that

he understood the Palestinians' desire for sovereignty because Greece itself has had a "long and difficult" history.

Greece has always fought to maintain its independence and territorial integrity. Therefore, he explained, it is sympathetic to the Palestinians.

Papandreou, the son of a former prime minister, said "we have a soft spot in our heart for any people struggling for self-determination... and a homeland."

In a reference to the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, Papandreou said the Palestinians had been "kicked out" of their homeland. This, he said, was a "major injustice" which could be remedied if they were granted a homeland.

He said that Israel was entitled to "secure frontiers" and that the Palestinians deserved a homeland. (Earlier in the week, he told a joint session of the Canadian Senate and House of Commons that the Palestinians are "fully justified" in their demand for a homeland.)

Papandreou, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from York University at the tail end of his Canadian visit, said he would grant Israel and the PLO embassy status in Greece once the Arab-Israeli conflict is resolved.

(Yannis Haralambopoulos, Papandreou's foreign minister, implied in a brief interview with The Canadian Jewish

News that Greece has not asked the PLO to recognize Israel.

(He indicated that Greece would urge that course on the PLO if Israel extended recognition to the PLO.)

Asked why his government is pursuing a stronger pro-Arab policy than previous Greek regimes, Papandreou said he was not concerned what his predecessors had done or not done.

Greece, he said, was a European, Balkan and Mediterranean nation which, traditionally, has had close ties with the Arab world.

It would be "short-sighted" if Greece viewed itself exclusively as a West European country, he added.

Greece, he went on to say, intended to develop and enrich its links with the Arabs.

Greece imports much of its oil from Arab countries, and Greek construction firms have landed hefty contracts in places like Iraq, Libya, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

In 1981, Greek exports to the Arab world totaled more than \$1 billion.

A press release issued by the Greek embassy in Ottawa points out that investors will find "many attractive and unique features in Greece" — among them proximity to the Middle East and "excellent political and economic ties with countries throughout the Arab world."

Memorial plans attacked

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The head of the world's largest Jewish fraternal order charged that two Polish Communist organizers arranging the 40th anniversary commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising on April 19 are still leaders of a political faction in Poland responsible for anti-semitic purges and assaults during 1968-69.

Dr. Israel Kugler, president of The Workmen's Circle, said that he was communicating with American Jewish leaders and their counterparts abroad and in Israel who might be "lured by decent instincts" to participate in

the Polish government-sponsored Warsaw Ghetto commemoration uprising "to renounce this event for the cynical insult it has become to all those martyred and who have survived the Holocaust."

Kugler said that the principal organizer of the April 19 Warsaw event was a post-World War I organization known as BOWID — Association of Fighters for Freedom and Democracy — and that Mieczyslaw Moczar, chairman of its central council, and Wlodzimierz Sokorski, president of its board, were both leaders during 1968-69 a political faction of the Polish Communist Party which

bears Moczar's name that engaged in widespread anti-semitic propaganda activities.

BOWID, itself, Kugler charged, was notorious after World War I for anti-semitic incitements, and during World War II its members aided and abetted the Nazi occupiers by hunting for Jews in the forests.

"The incongruity of this whole affair is that Sokorski joined the Moczar faction in 1968 and, as a journalist, was director of the Polish government's committee of radio and TV. During this period, as perhaps none other in Poland's otherwise sordid anti-semitic history, anti-semitic propaganda, often using texts lifted from the Nazi publication 'Der Sturmer,' reached all-time highs."

Sokorski, who is ironically organizing the Warsaw Ghetto uprising event, and is listed as one of the principal speakers, as Moczar's intellectual leader, was part of the Gomulka regime's plan to make Poland Judenrein — "Jew-free."

The edict against Jews

under the regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka began immediately after the Six Day War and Moczar's faction within the Communist Party took up the government's cry that "Polish Jews are the fifth column" and expanded it to create an atmosphere during which thousands of Jews who had returned to Poland after World War II began a mass exodus, Kugler said.

Assaults and harassments at the time were "part of the Polish government's anti-semitic manipulation of its remaining small Jewish community," Kugler stated.

He said that some American Jewish leaders and some others "who have misjudged" the situation "are going to Poland to say kaddish, which they can do at any time — and should — but not dictated by those whose records are stained by the blood of Jews victimized in pogroms or by those responsible for perpetuating a history saturated with the blood of Jewish martyrs and other victims."

Israel support is pledged

[Cont'd. from page 1]

speak of Judea and Samaria. There is no compromise. They stand on the biblical foundation and they won't be moved."

In an interview, van der Hoeven mocked U.S. policy towards Israel. Speaking with irony and sarcasm, he said, "We're going to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia but don't worry, Israel, we love you; Jordan wants F-5s but that's all right, Israel, we want you to be secure."

Van der Hoeven spoke of the "cowardice of nations" in their outlook towards Israel, and he assailed Jews who criticize Israel. He said that "whatever Jews do to buy more respectability from Christians is used only by anti-semites and do damage to Israel politically, spiritually and economically."

After the program at the square, the demon-

strators marched to within a block-and-a-half of the Soviet embassy on whose roof a man, said by a Washington policeman to be a security guard, watched the proceedings.

Van der Hoeven and Jackson carried sacks of letters for delivery to Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov. An official at the embassy rejected them.

One of the letters which van der Hoeven sought to read to him said "we Christians of different racial, national and political persuasion" are "deeply distressed that your government virtually denies Jewish people the right to be repatriated with their families and kinsmen in Israel."

Police directed van der Hoeven and Jackson to remove their armbands before proceeding to the embassy. Under city law, demonstrations are prohibited on public property within 500 feet of an embassy.



BROOKE PLANTS A TREE

Film star Brooke Shields plants tree in Jewish National Fund's American Independence Park, 10 miles from Jerusalem. Brooke is in Israel taking part in the filming of Sahara, a Menachem Golan production.



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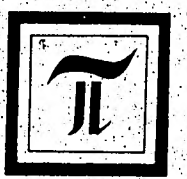
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Editorial

Finish them off

It appears that the forces of light have triumphed, if only by default, at Ottawa University.

Not too long ago, a student court impeached the student executive — the CCC — for having excluded the Jewish Student Union-Hillel Club from campus facilities. Hillel's crime was that its constitution contains a clause in support of Israel.

Impeachment was a wise decision, and any other verdict could have effectively denied Jewish students their right of free speech at the university.

But the CCC was not satisfied with the decision, and it appealed. Two weeks ago, after a rowdy 10-hour meeting, the Grand Council — the highest student body — let the impeachment stand. So, as of now, the CCC has lost its inglorious battle and Hillel functions as a legitimate student group.

The tactic employed by the CCC to try to overturn the impeachment speaks volumes.

CCC, in two attempts, failed to have its five impeached members vote on their own appeal. To make a long story short, the Grand Council was unable to cast its vote because there was no longer a quorum in the house. Be default, therefore, the impeachment ruling stood.

It would have been far, far better for Ottawa University's image if the Grand Council had been able to muster enough votes for a decisive, unequivocal rejection of the CCC — which practices a doctrine smacking of totalitarian intolerance of dissent.

The CCC, as it is presently constituted, is a sham. Its impeached representatives have no understanding of open campus government, nor can they put up with ideas which are contrary to theirs.

They are Stalinists, pure and simple. They are the enemies of democracy. If it were up to them, genuine student politics would disappear.

The students of Ottawa University should repudiate them, clearly and forcefully, without any further ado.

Moshe Levi — a good choice

The choice of Moshe Levi by the cabinet to be Israel's next chief of staff, is both sound and logical. The man who, until his new appointment, was the deputy chief of staff, has come up through the ranks by demonstrating dedication and ability. Though said to lack military glamor, he makes up for it with outstanding soldierly competence.

His level-headed approach — during the Lebanese war he avoided army infighting and concentrated on the mundane business of working out budgets and ensuring a steady supply of arms to the front — may have been the thing that attracted the defence minister to Levi.

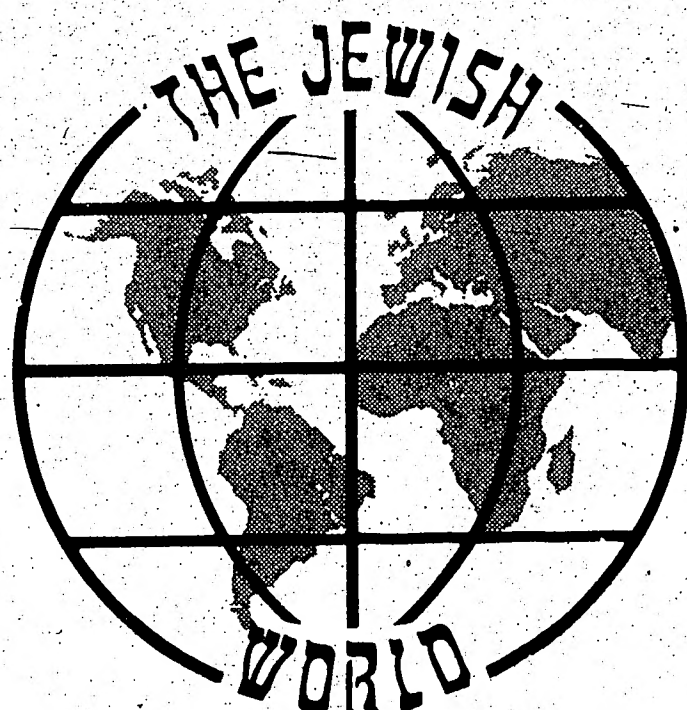
Unlike his predecessor, Rafael Eitan, he may be expected not to become a propagandist for the doctrine of Greater Eretz Yisrael, though as a good soldier, he will reflect official views.

In getting the army's top post, Moshe Levi bested two other outstanding generals, Avigdor Ben-Gal and Dan Shomron. It would be a great loss to the IDF, and to the country, if either of them were now to petulantly resign from the service. They have a great deal to contribute in leadership and originality of thought. Every effort should be made to keep them in.

— The Jerusalem Post

A pen portrait of Montreal's Fred Rose...

Karl Marx's attitude toward Judaism



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Karl Marx, the chief theorist of Communism, died 100 years ago this year, and one of his Canadian acolytes, Fred Rose, passed away last month at age 76. Both died in exile: Marx in London, and Rose in Warsaw.

Marx, whose theory of dialectical materialism had a profound influence on society and history, was born in Trier, Germany, in 1818. His parents, Heinrich and Henrietta, were children of rabbis and descended from long lines of rabbinical ancestors.

A Prussian Jew, Heinrich Marx converted to Christianity, and thereby broke with his family, prior to Karl's birth. He left Judaism because Jews were barred from practicing law in Prussia.

Marx the elder had no regrets about his apostasy. "There is no reason to believe that (he) suffered any qualms of conscience when he became a Protestant," writes Robert Payne in his biography of Marx.

"Like the poet (Heinrich) Heine, who spoke of baptism as 'an entrance ticket to European culture,' he appears to have regarded (his conversion) as a relief from the burdens of the rabbinical tradition which dominated his youth."

Karl Marx, and his eight brothers and sisters, were converted in 1824. For the rest of his life, Marx lived as a Christian, although he was an atheist. He married into a wealthy, aristocratic Protestant family and, after being expelled from Prussia, France and Belgium, he settled in London. His landlord for six years was a Jewish lace dealer.

Living on gifts, stipends, legacies and an income from being London correspondent of the New York Tribune, Marx produced a body of work, much of it at his seat in the library of the British Museum, which has affected millions of men and women around the world.

Marx was a prodigious researcher, and one of the theorists who influenced him was David Ricardo, a British Sephardic Jew who left his faith to marry a Quaker woman.

Despite his vast knowledge of politics, philosophy and economics, Marx was quite ignorant of Jewish affairs, particularly history and religion, and this marked his thinking.

In the main, Marx did not concern himself with Jews in his writings. But when he had Jews on his mind, Marx was usually scathing — so much so that his detractors accused him of being a self-hating Jew and an anti-semit.

For Marx, Judaism was synonymous with the hated bourgeois capitalism which he wished to destroy. "The chimerical nationality of the Jew" is the nationality of the merchant, of the moneyed man generally,"

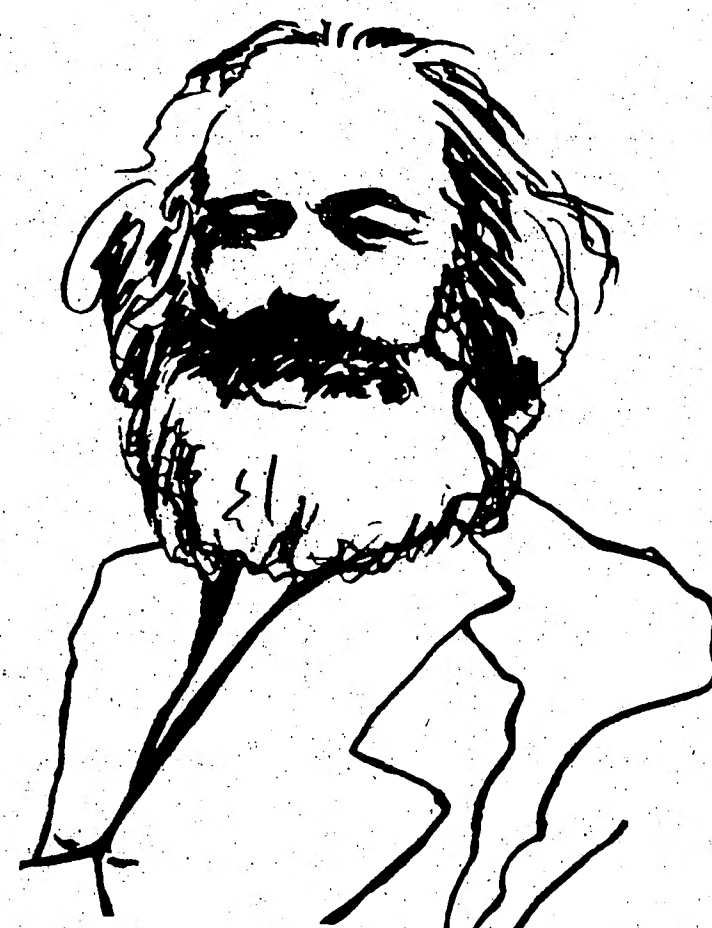
he wrote in an essay entitled "About the Jewish Question."

The secular basis of Judaism, he held, was "practical need, self-interest. What is the worldly cult of the Jew? Huckstering. What is his worldly god? Money... Out of its entrails bourgeois society continually creates Jews."

Although he favored political emancipation for Jews, Marx made it clear that Jews had to free themselves from "huckstering and from money, and consequently from practical, real Judaism..."

In his correspondence, Marx expressed his antagonism to Jews on several occasions, and the language he used was replete with anti-semitic clichés. Years later, ideologues on the left and the right would repeat them.

Considering his views, Marx must have been puzzled and hurt by the fact that his daughter Eleanor, his secretary, looked upon herself as Jewish. She took an interest in her Jewish ancestors and formed good relationships with Jewish workers in London's East End.



Karl Marx

Eleanor Marx committed suicide in 1898, having had an unhappy marriage.

Today Marx is a figure of adulation or loathing, but everyone agrees his theories were seminal in our industrial age.

In the Soviet Union, where Marxism-Leninism is practiced, Marx is an icon. Until the 1940s, his Jewish origin was mentioned in books and encyclopedias. But since then, Soviet writers have concealed this from their readers.

The scion of rabbis has been elevated to the rank of ultimate atheist.

A man in Toronto who knew Fred Rose quite well remembers the convicted Soviet spy and only Communist ever to be an MP as a self-educated and very articulate person who was an effective orator.

The description must have some basis in truth, since the Yiddish-speaking Rose was persuasive enough to win two federal elections, on Aug. 9, 1943 and on June 11, 1945, in the working class riding of Cartier.

Cartier, near downtown Montreal, was home to many Montreal Jews in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. Rose himself settled in Cartier after leaving Lublin, Poland, in 1920 with his parents, Jacob and Rachel Rosenberg.

An electrician by trade, he joined the Communist Party as a young man and rose in the ranks, attaining a seat on the central committee. In 1930, he went to Moscow for a 6-month training course. In 1931, he was charged with sedition, and spent one year in a Montreal prison.

Between 1935 and 1936, Rose tried, but failed, to win provincial and federal elections. When he triumphed, he won on a Labor-Progressive ticket.

The 1943 election in Cartier was necessitated by the death in 1942 of the Liberal incumbent, Peter Bercovitch. The candidates who ran against Rose — who was to be unmasked by Soviet embassy cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko — were David Lewis (CCF), Lazarus Phillips (Liberal) and Paul Masse (Bloc Populaire).

Lewis, in his posthumous memoirs, The Good Fight, claims that Rose "rode to victory on the heroism of the Red Army and the Soviet people in stopping (the Nazis) at the gates of Leningrad and Moscow."

He adds: "The Montreal Communists played very skilfully and successfully on the sympathies which Canadians, particularly the immigrant electorate, felt for the Soviet Union at that time. This was understandable, but Communist tactics were much less admirable."

According to Lewis, the Labor-Progressive Party brought into Cartier many of its members and supporters from all over Montreal, alleging they resided there. And Communist workers persuaded Jewish voters who didn't know any better that Lewis was English or Welsh but not Jewish. Concurrently, they stressed to non-Jewish voters that Lewis was in fact a Jew.

Lazarus Phillips, Lewis notes, demanded that he withdraw. "The Liberals considered Cartier their domain and the representation of its predominantly Jewish constituency their prerogative," Lewis writes. "Any other candidate who was also a Jew was an interloper out to split the Jewish vote. I scorned the demand..."

As it turned out, Rose beat Masse by just 150 votes. Lewis, with 17% of the votes cast, finished in last place. The election, Lewis, concludes, was dishonest. "... that there was wholesale illegal telegraphing of votes on election day I have no doubt at all."

Rose, the victor, made history by being elected. But by 1946 he was a marked man, as far as the RCMP was concerned.

In his 1948 book, This was my Choice, Gouzenko claims that Rose was one of the Soviet Union's "most skilled" spies in this country. After five years behind bars, he took his wife (Fanny Charness) and daughter (Laura) to Poland via Czechoslovakia. The Canadian government revoked his naturalized citizenship in 1957.

In Poland, Rose was treated well by the authorities, says one of his ex-colleagues who visited him in the mid-1960s. Until illness all but incapacitated him, Rose is said to have edited an English-language magazine. He lived in a modest, but comfortable, flat in central Warsaw [Nowomiejska 1-3, apartment 13, third floor], and much of the furnishings were from his old home in Montreal. "It was strange. Once you stepped into his apartment, you thought you were in Montreal," says the former associate, in an interview with this reporter.

The source discloses that Rose was in rather poor health in his waning years but that he was mentally alert.

* * *

Gerald Krefetz, in *Jews and Money* [Fitzhenry & Whiteside], gets to the point without much ado. "For Jews, money has stood between life and death," he writes. "It was central to their existence... In a sense, money had an existential reality for the Jews, for it gave them substantiality in alien eyes."

An investment consultant, the author says Jews to this day feel a marked ambivalence to money — aware of its power as a source of comfort, protection and antagonism.

In the U.S., the focus of Krefetz's study, Jews as a group have the highest standard of living, making up 20% of the very rich. Jews, he claims, have a capacity for risk-taking, and men like Mishulam Riklis [Rapid American], Charles Bludhorn [Gulf & Western] and Laurence Tisch [Loews] practice what he calls the "highest form of creative capitalism."

Jews are over-represented in retailing and the entertainment industry, he notes, but relatively few are found in major industries like steel, coal, oil, chemicals, automobiles, paper and rubber.

In banking, executive suites are rarely occupied by Jews. "On the one hand, the banks excluded Jews from management... On the other hand, Jews were never attracted to commercial banking since salaries are relatively low compared with other fields..."

Of 5.9 million American Jews, probably 600,000 live at, or below, the poverty line. Surprisingly, Jews are poorer compared to most ethnic groups, he says. A 1969 census report found that Irish, English, German, Italian, Polish and Russian Americans had less of their population living in poverty than Jews did.

A curious anomaly: Jews are both the richest and almost the poorest group in the U.S.

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Survivors' child feels the ache of great loss

By
MYRA GRACHNIK GIBEROVITCH

During the past few years much has been written about children of Holocaust survivors. As a 36-year-old Montreal woman whose parents are survivors of the Lodz ghetto and Auschwitz concentration camp, I feel pain and sadness at both the tragedy my parents lived through and my own losses. My parents' mother and father were my grandparents, their brothers — my uncles, and their sisters — my aunts. It was my family too that perished!

The legacy of the Holocaust that I have inherited from my parents and that I want to pass on to my own children is divided into four parts.

The first consists of the rich Yiddish society that existed before the war. It is only a memory today because the 1,000-year-old Jewish civilization of eastern Europe was completely erased from existence and only memories have survived. For that reason much of what we know today comes from the eyewitness accounts of the survivors, thankfully in our midst, who lived to tell about it.

I have encouraged my parents to tell us stories of what life was like in Lodz. When my mother speaks lovingly of the warm family life that existed for her before the Holocaust, I realize that not all her memories are painful ones. What causes me distress is that the life she describes was so totally destroyed for her.

Some stories of our family history are happy and some are sad but they are important because we share them together. We have to try and create a continuity of life between those who were destroyed and those who survived. Somehow I feel I am the connecting link between the past world of my ancestors and parents and the present and future world of my own children.

In my own home, my husband and I have mounted on the wall of our den a grouping of photographs comprised of all our relatives. Included in this family grouping are the pictures of the members of my family who were annihilated during the Third Reich's reign of terror. The pictures were taken during blissful family summers spent in the countryside of Lodz.

I want my own three children to see that there was life before the Holocaust. I want them to have a sense of who they are and where they came from. One of the only things I can do for the members of my family who perished is to recognize their faces and remember their names. That confirms in my mind that they were not a mere dispassionate statistic whose ashes are scattered around the fields of Poland. They were real!

The second part of the legacy consists of the Holocaust itself. The personal stories of my parents' experiences are painful for each of us — for them to tell, and for me to hear. But they are important! Too many people all over the world are saying that the Holocaust never happened — that the figure of six million Jewish people murdered is one we made up.

The so-called historians can discount the statistical figure of six million murdered but survivors such as my parents are witnesses that each of the people slain was someone's relative.

I feel it is my responsibility to preserve the memory of the Holocaust so that the members of my family and the six million individuals murdered may never be forgotten.

When my parents and I are gone, I hope my own children will carry on the responsibility of bearing witness. I want my children to be able to answer those who negate the Holocaust, by saying, "You are lying, I know, because my grandparents were there."

The third part of my legacy consists of guarding against the repetition of such evil happening again. Anti-semitism today causes me great distress. I am both angry and scared.

I am angry because I see a resurgence of anti-semitic activity and violence and the leaders and people of the world, again, as before — are silent.

I am scared because we are in the midst of an economic recession and I know to what desperation that led in the 1930s.

I am witness to the killings of innocent Jewish men, women and children, the bombing of public buildings, the desecration of Jewish synagogues and cemeteries and anti-Jewish propaganda on university campuses. I can't help but wonder at the

threshold of what beginning are we on now.

This time are we and will we recognize the danger signals?

It is my hope that individuals everywhere, Jewish leaders and organizations will remain vigilant and use all their resources to combat this new wave of anti-semitism. I cry when I think of how history might have been altered had people not only in Germany, but all over the world, taken a stand for right and said no to Hitler's evil and murderous ways.

The fourth part of the legacy consists of my personal identity. The Holocaust is not only a sad and painful part of my heritage. It is also a sense of great pride — a pride in being Jewish. Most of my family had been annihilated for no other reason than the fact that they were Jewish. That my parents survived and continued to want to be Jewish and raise me and my two brothers as proud Jews is a great sense of pride for me.

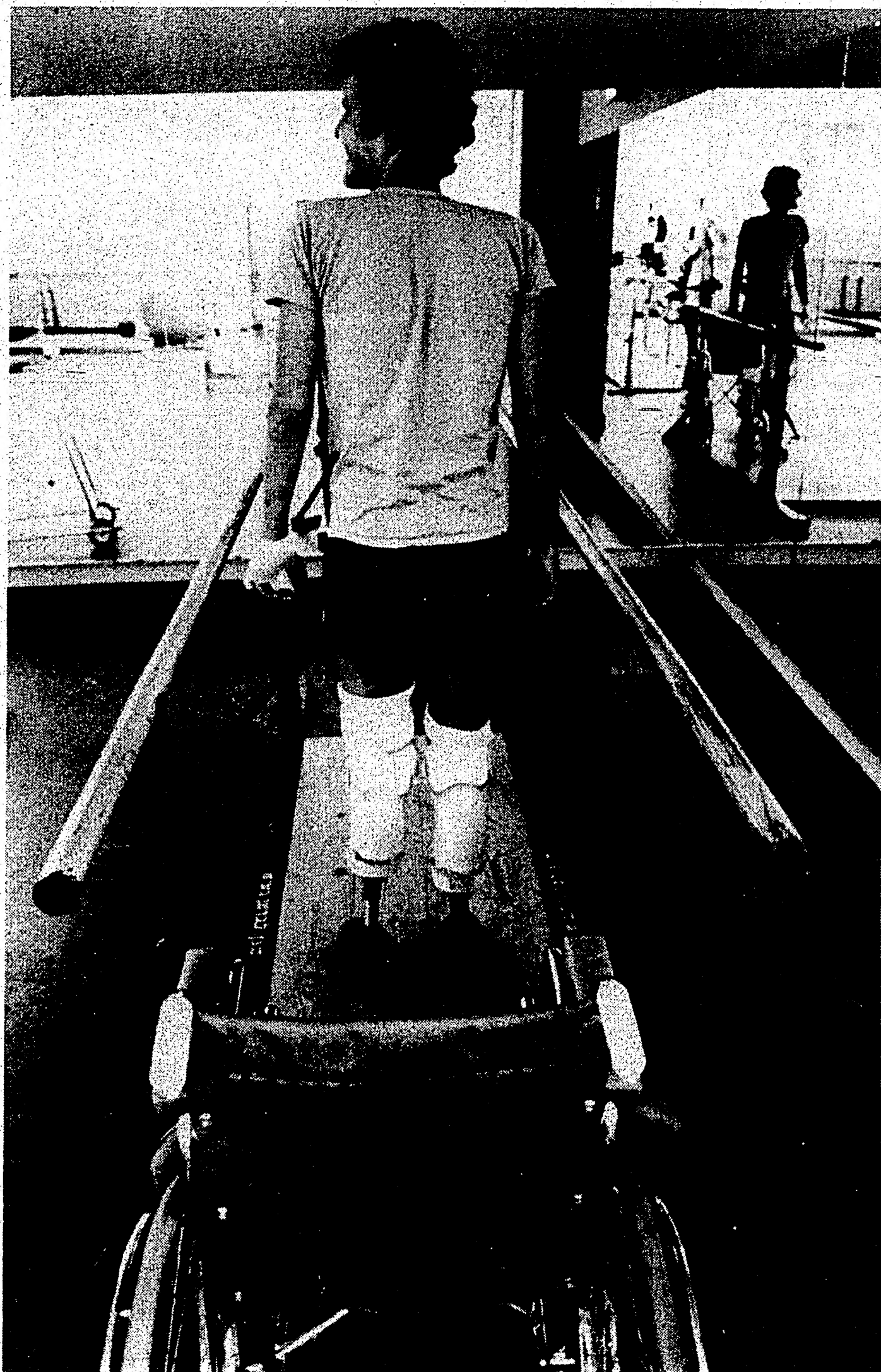
I believe there are many positive lessons to be learned from my parents' survival and their lives. How proud I am when I hear or read stories of how people helped each other, comforted each other and remained human in spite of being exposed to every kind of evil the mind can conceive.

After the war, my parents and most survivors had no homes to return to. They immigrated to this country with nothing and built new lives by finding new homes, learning new languages, new professions and trades and starting new families.

My parents' lives always revolved around my brothers and me. Many survivors formed organizations which enabled its members to establish surrogate families. My own parents became members of the Lodzer Society of Montreal, one of the many landsmanshaften, which dedicates much of its support both emotionally and financially to various projects within the state of Israel.

My parents never allowed themselves to be a burden on anyone. They instilled in my brothers and me a sense of right and wrong and a real respect and sensitivity for human life.

My parents have a true appreciation for the simple pleasures on life such as their family, friends, health and a table full of food. They take nothing for granted.



WALKING AGAIN

An Israeli paratrooper who lost both legs during the fighting in Lebanon learns to walk again at rehabilitation centre of Tel Aviv's Sheba-Tel Hashomer Hospital. [Religious News photo]

Plenary session to stress inter-faith relations

New instruments of dialogue created

By
RABBI ROBERT STERNBERG

A session on inter-faith dialogue and activities will be one of the many features of the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly, to be held in Montreal next month. The inter-faith session, organized by the National Religious Department of CJC is scheduled for May 12.

Moe Seidman, chairman of the department, will be overall chairman of the workshop sessions on inter-religious relations. The moderator will be Father John Walsh of the Archdiocese of Montreal, and participants will include Bishop Eugene P. LaRocque, chairman of the National Tripartite Liaison Committee; Rev. Clarke MacDonald, moderator of the United Church of Canada; and, Rabbi Howard Joseph, president of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Montreal.

Christian-Jewish relations in Canada in the 1980s are characterized by a new mutual respect and cordiality. These relations imply an honest inquiry into some areas in which there may be discord, tension, or misunderstanding, but it is important to bear in mind that these challenges are met with a willingness on the part of both Christian and Jewish leadership to transcend the confines of past experiences and divisive presuppositions by engaging in a serious attempt to create unity within diversity.

This is evidenced by the creation of new inter-faith structures sponsored jointly by CJC and the national officers of various Christian denominations and the concurrent development of new working agendas revolving around current issues.

The National Tripartite Liaison Committee is the only organization of its kind in the

world, bringing together official representatives from three major faith community organizations: CJC, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, and the Canadian Council of Churches.

This committee has been in existence for over five years and is in the process of expanding its original mandate beyond a sharing of priorities to include a potential for engaging its member organizations in joint special projects including the pressing issue of nuclear and conventional arms control.

The National Committee on Anglican-Jewish Relations has recently been formed at the initiative of the Anglican Primate of Canada, which meets three or four times a year, on issues specifically affecting relations between these two communities.

Relations between the National Religious Department, the Roman Catholic Church and the United Church of Canada have been formalized, as well, on a more solid basis. These Christian faith communities consult with the National Religious Department prior to issuing any public policy statement on controversial issues affecting the Jewish community.

A set guidelines for Christian-Jewish relations has recently been prepared by the United Church, in consultation with the NRD. This document contains constructive statements on Christian-Jewish relations and reflects a new understanding on the centrality of Israel to the Jewish people.

Greater sensitivity to Jewish concerns is reflected in a variety of recent Lenten messages and statements on Christian-Jewish relations issued by Pope John Paul II in 1980.

In spite of the fact that the Pope recently received Yasser Arafat at the Vatican, and the Catholic Church has consistently refused

to recognize the State of Israel, Catholic-Jewish relations in Canada have progressed significantly. As a matter of fact, these problems in Catholic-Jewish relations have actually brought the two faith communities closer in Canada. There have already been Canadian-Catholic representatives to the Vatican favoring the opening of a nuncio in Israel.

The progress made in Christian-Jewish relations in Canada is further reflected in a recent invitation extended to the CJC National Religious Department to send official observers to the World Council of Churches plenary assembly to be held in Vancouver later this year.

In addition to establishing and developing liaison and dialogue structures with Christian faith communities, the National Religious Department has been associated with the World Conference on Religion and Peace. This conference includes representatives from non-Christian communities such as Hindus, Sikhs, Buddhists, Moslems, Zoroastrians and North American native people.

It is, therefore, evident that the CJC National Religious Department, in conjunction with other faith communities, is playing a central role in fostering understanding between all religious segments of the Canadian mosaic.

This desire for mutual understanding and mutual support motivates all faith communities to pursue the cause of peace everywhere and to create an environment conducive to involvement in mutual concerns.

It is axiomatic that, as persons of faith, Jews, Christians, and representatives of other faith communities have an obligation to recognize that each and every human being is created in the divine image and likeness. It is, therefore, incumbent to realize that humanity is the bearer of a common heritage.

Opinion

Growth through efforts of community

Baycrest modern heir to Ezras Noshim Society

TORONTO —

When community leader Abe Posluns was about 5 years old, his mother Sheindle took him by the hand and brought him to the Moshav Zekanim, the "House of Gray Beards," which was the first Jewish old folks home in Toronto.

"There were no babysitters in those days," recalls Posluns, now honorary chairman of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and for 25 years the president of the Centre. But the sons and daughters of the members of the Ezras Noshim Society, founder of the Moshav Zekanim, knew better than to protest.

Like Posluns, the children played at the feet of their mothers who went about caring for their charges who were the destitute elderly in the community. The Ezras Noshim women, mostly from Eastern Europe, cleaned, cooked, washed and fed their beloved patients. They took each application to heart, and when money ran out, as it often did, went on a door-to-door fund raising campaign.

Posluns probably learned everything there was to know about communal work from his initiation into Ezras Noshim endeavors. Today, his name is indelibly linked to the continuous development of the Baycrest Centre, which, this spring will see the groundbreaking of a new ultra modern, non-sectarian, 300-bed Baycrest Hospital, widely thought to mark a new era in geriatric medicine.

A Baycrest Hospital campaign officially opened March 14. Occupancy is scheduled for 1986.

No one knows the inside story of Baycrest Hospital better than Posluns. Son of Sheindle and Isaac Posluns, poor Polish immigrants, Abe Posluns worked his way up to become one of Metro's most prominent business and communal leaders.

Now chairman of the board of Superior Acceptance Corporation, Posluns along with his brothers, Joe, Lou and Sam, carved an impressive niche in both the women's clothing industry and financial circles.

His commitments in the community are wide-ranging including welfare organizations, both at the national and local level, mental health interests, such as the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, and social planning in Metro Toronto.



Abe Posluns

In the Jewish community, his contributions are legendary, taking him into leadership positions in the United Appeal, Mount Sinai Hospital, United Jewish Welfare Fund, as well as Baycrest.

Posluns first became actively involved in Baycrest after his marriage to Elsie Slotteroff. A good son-in-law, he accepted his mother-in-law's appeal to sit on the board of directors of the old Cecil Street home. His mother-in-law, Annie, was also a member of Ezras Noshim and on the executive of the home.

In 1940 while Posluns served on the executive of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Jess Kaplan, president of the old folks home applied for a grant to build an extension on to the home. Posluns responded quickly: "Why build on to crumbling facilities? Build a new home!"

Today, Posluns muses, "Well, you know what happens when you open your mouth." The inevitable happened, Posluns soon found himself chairing the capital building cam-

paing for a new home. It was at this time the Jewish old folks home was renamed the Jewish Home for the Aged (JHA). It was no surprise to anybody that Posluns became the first president of the new JHA.

By early 40s and 50s, Posluns recalls, he was one of a core group of communal leaders such as Ben Sadowski, Sam Godfrey and Irving Oelbaum who were bringing a fresh injection of managerial expertise into the operations of both the JHA and the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Farsighted for their time, they saw the need for the home to be connected to a hospital. With the help of outstanding professionals, an interlocking board of directors was formed. More than that, both institutions shared medical staff — the first time in Canada a home for the aged was directly connected to a general hospital.

An integrated medical system was developed under Sidney Liswood, then Mount Sinai administrator, and past physician-in-chief, Dr. Charles Markson and Dr. Henry Himel.

In the early 1950s, after tireless Baycrest representations to the Ontario government, including those of lawyers David A. Goodman and son, Eddie, Premier Leslie Frost agreed to a grant for a new building which would house not only the JHA, but a chronic care hospital with 87 beds on the top floor, to be called the Baycrest Hospital.

An old age home with its own self-contained hospital was unheard of in those days. It aroused its share of bureaucratic red tape, Posluns recalls, because it involved both the ministry of welfare [for the JHA] and the ministry of health [for the hospital].

Says Posluns: "We bounced back and forth between ministries, neither wanting to take responsibility for funding services not under its jurisdiction. Finally, we appealed to Frost directly. We convinced him to allow the JHA and the hospital to be integrated in one building."

It was the first provincial grant to a private home for the aged. Governments then funded only municipal homes for the aged.

The stage was set for a new and important chapter in the evolution of the JHA and Baycrest Hospital into what would become later known (in 1967) as the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Posluns, who was president of the JHA and the hospital in 1954, was also a member of the committee searching for a new administrator for the combined institutions. One of the applicants was a young, energetic assistant director of the Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland by the name of Sam Ruth.

Recalls Posluns: "We were all impressed with Sam right from the start. Highly recommended by Liswood from Mount Sinai in Toronto, Sam was experienced and very

personable. He was appealingly forthright. While other candidates insisted on a contract, Sam declined one, saying: 'Let's prove ourselves.'"

Posluns adds: "Ruth proved himself way beyond our wildest expectations. The successful development of Baycrest Centre is in no small measure due to his leadership."

"It was not easy attracting top hospital administrators to work with older, sick people in those days," admits Posluns. (Ruth, himself, has said frankly, "You were considered a jerk if you worked in chronic hospitals, homes for the aged or nursing homes. They were considered storehouses for the aged or waiting rooms for death.")

But Ruth, Posluns (and the Baycrest presidents who followed him such as Abe Levine, Eric Exton, Edwin Goldstein and Norman Schipper) shared an enlightened vision of what health care for the aging could be. Together, Ruth and his advisors on Baycrest's board of directors, pioneered a concept called "continuum of care," which was recently described in a New York Times article as the "wave of the future in health care for the elderly."

But to Posluns, continuum of care officially appeared on the Canadian scene in December 1954 when he proudly opened the new JHA and the non-sectarian Baycrest Hospital before provincial and Metro Toronto dignitaries Premier Frost and Metro Chairman Fredrick Gardiner respectively, plus hundreds of well wishers.

Five years later, in 1959, Baycrest added an innovative dimension to health care of the elderly with its non-sectarian Baycrest Day Care Service, an ambitious dream brought to fruition by Walter Lyons, then director of social services and now Baycrest's director of education. Baycrest's continuum of care was growing.

Lyons saw a need for a program of meals, transportation, social and recreational activities for elderly shut-ins who were increasingly friendless and whose lives were limited in scope. His blend of compassion and pragmatism made the day care service a success.

By the early 1960s, the increasing numbers of Jewish elderly — and particularly, sick elderly — inspired a capital campaign for a new JHA and expanded Baycrest Hospital under the leadership of Posluns, Irving Oelbaum and Samuel Sable.

In 1967, the impending expansion of services prompted the formal adoption of a new name for the geriatric complex: the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

One year later, in 1968, the new JHA opened with a 10-storey building and the Baycrest Hospital took over the old — and renovated — JHA building. "But we knew the JHA would be inadequate as a hospital. Of necessity, we renovated, but it was to be a

temporary measure only until a new facility could be built," says Posluns.

In the decade that followed, a new phenomenon crystallized in the community. The elderly were clearly not socially homogenous. Nor were they in their health care needs. The 3-year waiting list of those applying for admission to the JHA revealed that many applicants did not require 24-hour protection nursing care, but rather, were sufficiently well to live on their own within a communal residential complex which offered some minimal care facilities. A new kind of senior's facility was now required.

In 1976, Irving Waltman led a \$9.8 million capital campaign to build an 11-storey apartment residence called the Baycrest Terrace and a multi-purpose non-sectarian seniors' drop-in centre, the Wagman Centre. The Baycrest Centre would now encompass five separate facilities all on one location.

Posluns notes: "In its scope of services, there was no other geriatric complex like it in North America... and there still isn't."

But for Posluns and others on the Baycrest board, the real unfinished business was still the Baycrest Hospital. Literally, it was the beating heart of the whole centre. A steady traffic of chronically ill patients flowed to and from its beds from within the Baycrest community and without.

In time, however, the flow turned to a trickle as the hospital found itself increasingly unable to accommodate the demand for beds. Applicants now found their names on long waiting lists of 400 to 600 names in which admission could take from two to five years for patients. Further, new hospital programs had to be postponed because there was no room for new technology or staff.

Baycrest had pioneered in research in such areas as falls amongst the elderly, diabetes and drug interaction. Among its many chronic care innovations: its own intensive care and radiology units on site. Also, its medical and administrative staff were frequently asked to serve as consultants to universities, health care associations and provincial and municipal governments.

Now, threatened by an obsolete physical plant it had long ago outgrown, Baycrest's future hung in the balance.

When the first-time capital campaign for the new Baycrest Hospital led by campaign co-chairmen Eddie Goodman and Eph Diamond was launched officially on March 14, Posluns reflected:

"Baycrest Hospital has matured and responded to the needs of the whole community. As a centre of geriatric medicine, teaching and research, it has made significant contributions. Yet we're far from perfect. There is a long way to go in developing health care for the elderly. But if anyone can help meet that challenge, Baycrest Hospital can."

In Posluns, the undaunted spirit of Ezras Noshim still lives on.



Toronto's first Jewish Old Folks Home, on Cecil St.

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Turbulent Tel Aviv, the largest and first all-Jewish city in modern Israel, began quietly on April 11, 1909, when 60 housing lots were apportioned by lottery for a suburban garden community adjacent to Jaffa.

The land had been bought from the Turkish authorities; construction was undertaken with the aid of a Jewish National Fund loan. Within a year, the suburb's main streets — Herzl, Ahad Ha-Am, Judah Halevi, Lillienblum and Rothschild — were completed, and the foundation laid for a large secondary school, the Herzliyah Gymnasium.

On May 21, 1910, it was named Tel Aviv, the title chosen by Zionist writer Nahum Sokolow for his Hebrew translation of Theodor Herzl's visionary novel about Jewish resettlement of the Holy Land, *Altneuland*.

By 1914, Tel Aviv spawned and joined with a number of mini-suburbs, bringing it to the seashore. About 2,025 people lived in 182 houses; Zionist institutions began transferring from Jaffa.

Growth ceased during World War I. Suspicious of pro-British sentiments, the Turks expelled all Jews from both Jaffa and Tel Aviv on March 28, 1917.

Returning Jews after the war were joined by young immigrants of the Third Aliya and local refugees driven from Jaffa by Arab riots. Many were initially accommodated in tents on the beach. On May 11, 1921, Tel Aviv gained town council status and set up local police, fire, court and transport facilities. A power station opening in 1923 brought electricity. Population exceeded 15,000.

In 1924-5, middle-class Jews from Poland arrived. The Habimah, Erez Israel Opera and the Kunkum satirical theatre group were founded. The Histadrut made the city its headquarters. Population jumped to 34,000.

Hitler's rise to power in 1933 saw some 144,000 Jews, most from Germany, enter Israel. The influx of managerial and technical expertise and money stimulated construction and industrial growth, attracting professionals and workers from other areas. By 1939, Tel Aviv's population was 160,000, then 35.9% of Palestine's Jews. It continued to thrive during World War II.

Tel Aviv became the Jewish defence centre and a major staging ground against the British authorities, who were forcibly keeping Jews out of Palestine during the Holocaust. In 1944, for example, when Irgun leader Menachem Begin launched a Jewish revolt, tax and immigration offices were bombed. Houses of refuge for operatives were arranged, and funding obtained from a sympathetic population, despite opposition from official Jewish leadership.

In early 1948, Israel was attacked by five encircling Arab armies and local Arabs. Tel Aviv, with a population of 210,000, suffered a continuous civilian toll as shelling and sniper fire poured in from Jaffa, until the latter was taken by the Irgun.

Food and medical transports from Tel Aviv helped relieve the siege of Jerusalem in July, and allowed its new city to remain in Jewish hands.

In June, the beachfront at the Dan Hotel was the scene of a near civil war, averted when Begin ordered Irgunists unloading an arms shipment for the new state off the ship Altalena not to shoot back at Haganah soldiers firing upon them.

The city, which became Tel Aviv-Jaffa on April 24, 1949, hosted an influx of Jews expelled penniless from Arab states. The cultural synthesis continues.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa's core population is about 500,000 now. Some 2,000,000 live in its metropolitan area, from Rehovot in the south, Herzliyah in the north, and Petach Tikva to the east. Dominated by the 1,440-foot Shalom Tower, the city is the Middle East's prime art, recreation, industry, communications and military centre.

But U.S. won't deliver planes

Lebanon, Israel agree on pullout

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Despite this apparent breakthrough, the U.S. announced it would not deliver 75 F-16 fighter jets to Israel until its occupation of Lebanon came to an end.

The planes are worth \$2.7 billion and are scheduled to be delivered in 1985. Israel's foreign minister, Yitz-

hak Shamir, expressed his regret, and he pointed out that the Israeli presence in Lebanon was the result of an act of "legitimate self-defence."

He said Israel's intention had been to "disperse and destroy" the PLO, not to "capture or occupy" territory.

In Jordan, meanwhile, King Hussein and PLO

chairman Yasser Arafat conferred several times in an attempt to hammer out a common negotiating position on future peace talks.

It appeared that the PLO had not given Jordan the mandate it sought to represent Palestinians at negotiations.

According to reports, Arafat will not give Hus-

sein the "green light" he desires unless all Arabs consent. The PLO claims there will be an Arab summit later this month to discuss this question.

In any case, both sides staked out demands that

Israel would presumably not accept.

Arafat, it is reported, said that talks should be

based on the Fez peace plan — which calls for a PLO-dominated Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza strip. In a speech in Damascus, he rejected President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 peace proposals. Israel has already done so.

The Jordanian monarch said he could not enter into talks unless Israel withdrew from Lebanon and stopped building new settlements on the West Bank.

In a separate development, the Soviet Union charged that Israel was preparing to wage war against Syria. The Soviets, who recently sent SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles to Syria, warned Israel to "stop playing with fire."

The accusation may have been sparked by a warning from Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan that Israel would not hesitate to attack Syria if its forces and the PLO went on the offensive.

Delegation to MacGuigan claims:

Canada can take action

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

OTTAWA —

Canada has existing legislation in its statutes to arrest and prosecute war criminals living in this country, a delegation of anti-war criminal activists told Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan recently.

According to Zachary Gillman, president of the Canadian Council on War Crimes, the War Crimes Act passed in 1945 (retroactive to Sept. 9, 1939, when Canada officially entered the war) is sufficient to legally prosecute Nazi war criminals.

The law contains iden-

tical wording to the British statute which has been used to convict 13 war criminals since the end of World War II, he said.

"Our legal experts have advised us that it is a valid piece of legislation and is in full force today as part of our criminal code," he stated.

Gillman added that Canada is also bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention to hunt down suspected war criminals, and either to extradite or try them before military tribunals.

However the justice minister disagreed with the group's interpretation, saying the Geneva

Convention was enacted in Canada in 1965, and "isn't retroactive."

The minister was also reluctant to commit himself on the question of the War Crimes Act, added Council member Steve Singerman, insisting the wording of the act is unclear as to whether it applies to war criminals abroad who emigrated after the war.

The delegation, made up of Gillman, Singerman, Sabena Citron, Helen Smolack and Dr. John Zuck of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, and non-Jewish war veteran Arthur Kelly, met with the minister for 90 minutes, hoping to convince

him to undertake more action.

However MacGuigan refused to accept the groups' pleas, claiming repeatedly that the existing laws and conventions do not apply to the Canadian cases.

In response to a reporter's question, MacGuigan said "nothing has changed" as a result of the meeting.

Afterwards, Singerman summed up the meeting, saying, "It leads us to believe there is a lack of political will to serve justice."

"It's repugnant that our government is willing to let Nazis go free when every effort is made to capture regular murderers."

AWACS may be cancelled

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Saying "we are witnessing the unraveling of Arab financial power" and that "the consequences of this major geopolitical event are not yet widely appreciated," Singer pointed out that "unlike the oil weapon, which was only psychological, financial power has always been real. It has been used against corporations to enforce boycotts, and against governments to gain political concessions. Even a perception of declining financial power can profoundly change political attitudes around the world. It is bound to affect Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, and especially the Reagan initiatives."

In a recent visit to the Middle East, Singer said in *The Wall Street Journal*, "I found Saudi officials unwilling to accept the bad news, hoping that world oil demand would soon rise 'after the world recession ends.'"

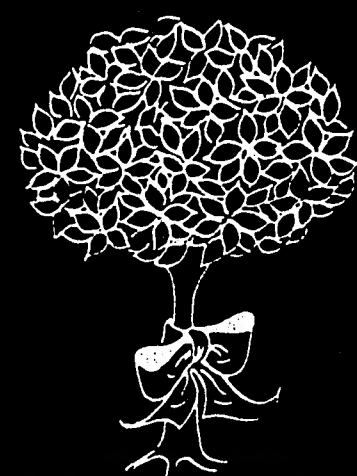
"The oil glut isn't a temporary phenome-

non," said Singer, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation in Washington on leave from the University of Virginia. "Within months, or even weeks, it should become quite evident to all that the Arab financial reserve of more than \$250 billions — mainly Saudi Arabia's and Kuwait's — is shrinking. This fact alone could have a start-

ling psychological impact, particularly when accompanied by sharp budget cuts, cancellation of major industrial projects, eviction of foreign workers, and cuts in foreign aid, including the war subsidy to Iraq — which already has absorbed more than \$20 billions."

Singer reported that besides dropping the

AWACS deal, Saudi Arabia is likely to disappoint neighboring Arab states — "no support for an Arab arms-industry complex in Egypt, no large arms purchases for Jordan, and reduced payoffs to Syria and the PLO. The resultant loss of friends, within the Middle East and beyond, may be a shattering experience for the Arabs."



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West Bank universities

JERUSALEM [ZINS] — In the 20 years of Jordanian rule over Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), no one ever thought of establishing universities for the local population.

However, at present,

there are four universities on the West Bank awarding undergraduate and graduate degrees to Arab students, except for degrees in medicine.

According to latest data, there are 1,600

students in the Hebron university; 1,200 in Bethlehem; 3,200 in Bet Zeit and 3,200 at Nazhat. Students are heavily subsidized by the Israeli government and pay only a symbolic tuition fee of \$400 per annum.

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A vital question on agenda

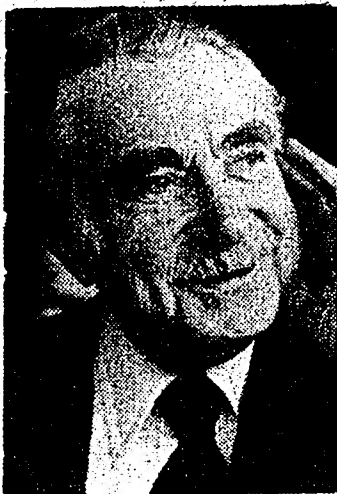
Will our grand new edifices have a soul?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Public speaking, as differentiated from the public reading of one's message, can, and very often does, result in sleepless nights for the speaker. This is usually the experience of speakers who take themselves and their audiences seriously. And this feeling is not limited to beginners in the art of public speaking but recurs with regular frequency even among those who engage in public speaking throughout their mature life.

How often have you heard a speaker explain that he was "wrongly quoted," or that he "didn't say that," or that his "words were taken out of context"? It is a common experience to hear or read such protestations. Little wonder that our ancient sages advised us that "life and death are suspended from the tongue."

Well, my dear friends, I'm not writing this because I have, heaven forbid, said anything publicly recently that I need to explain or to apologize for. Nevertheless, I confess, to having spent a few sleepless hours one night recently because of a brief talk I gave at a rather important public, Jewish gathering.



J. B. Salsberg

It wasn't because of what I said but, rather, because of what I did not say or, to be more specific and more correct, for not having said enough about a matter that is very important to me and that as a result of the inadequacy of my remarks may have failed to focus the attention of my listeners on the message that I really wanted them to hear and to understand.

But let's get down to specifics.

On March 22 the annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress (in which the UJA is incorporated), the central organizational body of the largest single Jewish community in Canada, took place. It is an important annual occasion at which the major financial and communal reports for the preceding year are given to the representatives of the community's varied institutions and organizations. It is the occasion also where the officers give account of their stewardship and where new officers are elected. An important community occasion and an important assembly of the leadership cadres of the community as a whole.

It is the best opportunity of the year to speak to the people who make the wheels of our organized life go around and, even more important, to the people who help shape the course that, on the basis of consensus, we are to pursue, or at least aim at, in the year(s) ahead.

What better forum for the advocacy of one's views? No better one could be wished for.

Well, as a recipient of an honorific award

(the Ben Sadowski Award) I had the opportunity to deliver a brief acknowledgment. I did that and most people there thought it was a proper and appropriate one. But I didn't share that opinion of my effort and that caused me a few sleepless hours.

I felt I failed in my major desire to focus the attention of all present on what I profoundly believe to be the overriding challenge that faces us. Oh, I touched on the issue... indeed I ended with references to it, but did I succeed in conveying the urgency, the immediacy and the importance of my message? I am not satisfied that I succeeded in doing so.

I felt that the essence of the message that I wished to convey was, somehow, lost in the broader frame of my remarks. And since what I desired to emphasize for the leadership of Toronto Jewry can, most likely, apply also to other large Jewish centres in Canada, I will attempt to assert them here in utmost brevity.

Toronto, I believe, is in the final stages of completing the fund raising efforts for one of the most ambitious institutional construction programs in its history. Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre (for the aged), the Associated Hebrew Schools, the new Congress centre, the expansion and extension of the Jewish Community Centre facilities, and some other projects are either in the process of completion or are well on the way towards completion. Funding is still a problem but I have faith in our community's generosity that all projects

will be completed.

All this is very laudable. But what, when all doors will be opened, will those new physical facilities (with the exception of the hospital and the Baycrest hospital and residences for the aged), what will they contribute to the spiritual content of Jewish life and to the national continuity of Jewry in this liberal and open Canadian society?

What moral and ethical appeals will emanate from the new structures to attract and retain our young generation within the folds of Jewish life?

What will the new facilities contribute towards the realization that ours has become a pluralistic Jewish society that calls for understanding, respect and, yes, fraternal co-operation of each sector with the others?

Furthermore, what, if anything, will those new facilities contribute to the realization that our moral and ethical standards are vital to the quality of our life and to the attractiveness of that life to the young, the studious and the sensitive among us?

All that and more I wished to have emphasized to those gathered in front of me but may not have fully succeeded. I am trying to achieve that objective by writing these lines.

The construction program will soon come to an end. Now we must move the real, the vital objectives to the forefront of our agenda for the period that we are now entering. Heaven help us if we should fail to do so.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

Technion's robotics

Your newspaper was incorrect in reporting, on March 17, that Boys Town Jerusalem is the first school in Israel to be teaching robotics.

Robotics has been taught and developed for close to a decade in the department of mechanical engineering of the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.

The Technion's program, under the direction of Prof. Yoram Koren, complements efforts already underway among Israeli manufacturers. The chief scientist's office, in Israel's ministry of industry and trade, recently announced that it had already approved \$20 million worth of robotics R&D projects, now being carried out by 10 industrial firms throughout Israel.

One of those projects aims at the development of a practical welding robot. Others propose to build systems capable of running machine tools, of polishing precious gem stones, of operating sewing machines and farm tractors, and of picking fruit from trees in the orchard.

The Israeli robot industry, now only taking its first real strides, may well become one of the

economy's leading exporters by the end of the current decade.

Shimon Arbel
Canadian Technion
Society
Toronto

Shopsy's warm

Congratulations on Frank Rasky's warm and sensitive 2-part series on Shopsy's deli (March 17, 24).

Shopsy's has been part of the real Toronto for over 60 years and one of the great success stories in our community.

Jack Sturman
Toronto

Cantor appalled

As Yom Hashoa (Holocaust Remembrance Day) approaches, I cannot help but recall the feelings of grief and anger that overwhelmed me at the last community observance of the Shoa. The date was April 18, 1982; the place, the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Having attended most of these observances in the past with my family, I was appalled to find such a small community gathering. The capacity of the synagogue is approximately 2,500. During the program, I walked to the back of the sanctuary, and was dismayed to see half of the seats empty. There were perhaps 1,500 people in all. No words can describe the feelings that assailed me.

May I tell you that this was not a community observance of the Holocaust, but rather a sad gathering of a few survivors and some of their

children. What does this mean? Does it suggest that perhaps in 50 years (or less) from now, our own community will no longer observe Yom Hashoa?

Six million were wiped off the face of the earth, and there is the danger that they will also be annihilated from our memories. Are they doomed to a twofold annihilation?

Cantor Martin
Rosenblum
Toronto

Prosecute Nazis

The Holocaust resulted in the annihilation of 11 million innocent civilians.

Due to Canada's lax immigration policies following World War II, many of those responsible for these brutal crimes were admitted to our country without any interrogation of their activities during the war years.

Consequently, a significant number of Nazi war criminals and collaborators have been living in Canada as free, undisturbed citizens for over 37 years, and our government has been reluctant to pursue these people at a serious level.

It is absolutely imperative that the government of Canada take action.

The most effective avenue would be to prosecute and try suspected war criminals here, as an expression of a Canadian legal and moral cause.

The Charter of Rights permits retroactive legislation to try war crimes suspects in Canada. Amendments to the Canadian Charter of

Rights and Freedoms, accepted by all parties, make it clear that the prosecution of war criminals residing in Canada would be constitutional.

Avi Lewittes
Montreal

Martin Luther

Unfortunately, there is no doubt — as pointed out by Rabbi Dr. W. G. Plaut (CJN March 17) — that Martin Luther was not only the founder of the Protestant Church, but also the progenitor of the anti-semitic attitude of the representatives of this church.

Martin Luther contributed something more to history: A scientific mission to convert Jews.

Translating the Bible, he shows for Yeshayahu chapter 7 the headline "Messiah will be borne by a virgin" and coming to verse 14, he translates the word "almoh" meaning "a young woman" with "virgin."

So we read in the German translation: "Eine ungfrau ist schwanger, und wird einen sohn gebaeren," and, in English: "A virgin is pregnant and will give birth to a son." Other Christian translations followed his lead.

Anyone, like the writer of this letter, who is the target of well-meant mission letters, will find this a highly misleading translation of the Prophet.

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer
Montreal

No cult zombies

In response to the article concerning Rabbi Yehuda Fine (Onus on

Jewish community to deal with cults, March 17) and the growing anti-cult phenomenon, I must defend the so-called "cults," otherwise known as New Age spiritual organizations.

North American Jewish culture is, by and large, as spiritual as designer jeans.

In an age crying out for new solutions to disastrous ethical problems, the Jewish community is as reactionary as Attila the Hun and more complacent than a hen sitting on an egg.

Parents don't want to face the fact that a great many children no longer

accept the aggressive, exploitive lives their elders lead.

Most intelligent people don't buy the sensationalist poppycock about evil, brainwashing, zombies propagated in movies and magazines. Still, a group of young people sharing a community, without spending their lives in vicious pursuit of material success, threatens the nar-

row, obsolete assumptions of most parents.

Although a few of the spiritual organizations may be as manipulative and money-oriented as mainstream society, most of them are, like the counter-culture of the 60s, a valid and healthy attempt to live a spiritual life in harmony with the universe.

Lawrence Chanin
Montreal

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Organizations and People

Rabbi Rosenberg extends stay at Beth Torah

TORONTO —

Dr. William Castor, president of the Beth Torah Congregation on Glenbrook Ave., announced last week that Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg has accepted the invitation of the board of trustees to extend his present short-term arrangement and to serve as the synagogue's rabbi until Aug. 31, 1986.

Since coming to Beth Torah in September last year, the rabbi "has helped to infuse new life and spirit into our congregation," Castor said.

"Our Shabbat services now attract an increasingly growing number of worshippers — 150-200 people regularly — where, before his coming, a bare handful

would attend," said Castor.

Until
Aug. 31
1986

Rosenberg served as rabbi of Beth Tzedec Synagogue in Toronto from 1956 to 1973. He has taught at the University of Toronto, and lectured in Israel at Tel Aviv University and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

He holds a PhD degree

in Jewish history from Columbia University in New York.

He is the author of 16 published works.

He served as Canadian editor of the Encyclopedia Judaica, a monumental work published in Jerusalem, in 1971. He is the author of a standard work on Canadian Jewish life, The Jewish Community in Canada.

His newest book will appear in the fall of 1983, to be published in the United States and Canada. It is an analysis of Jewish life during the past 50 years, written from a personal perspective, and titled *Anxieties Of Survival: A Chronicle Of The Jewish Experience*.

Much at 83 home show

TORONTO —

A computer programmed to answer every conceivable question asked by gardeners will be just one of the features offered at the 1983 National Home Show.

Called "Canada's largest open house," this year's show is expected to draw 250,000

visitors to more than 500 exhibits displayed in 14 acres of space at the Exhibition Place Coliseum April 8 to 16.

Features include a model dream home conceived by Toronto architect Robert Reimers, designer rooms, spring and summer fashions, cooking demonstrations, do-

it-yourself repair demonstrations, and lectures on home planning, decorating, gardening and landscaping.

An Amana microwave oven worth \$1,000 will be given away daily in a prize draw. Admission is \$4.

For information telephone (416) 445-6641.

MONTREAL —

Maestro Zubin Mehta, hailed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as "a great maestro and friend of Israel" when he became life music director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in late 1981, will be honored April 27 in Montreal by Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.



Zubin Mehta

At a gala black tie dinner at the Sheraton Centre, the establishment of a Chair in musicology in Mehta's name at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be announced. Toronto cellist Ofra Harnoy and pianist Yuvel Fichman will perform for the guests after dinner.

Mehta, who is also music director of the New York Philharmonic, was a prodigy of 24 when he became conductor of the Montreal Symphony in 1961. During his time in Montreal he became close friends with former federal Liberal cabinet minister John Turner, who will make the presentation to Mehta at the dinner.

The Indian-born Mehta led the New York Philharmonic last summer in

its first performance at the White House, honoring a visit by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. At that time, U.S. President Reagan called Mehta "one of the world's leading practitioners of shuttle diplomacy."

An example of this diplomacy and of Mehta's strong love for Israel was exhibited by the maestro in 1967 during the Six Day War. At the outbreak of war, Mehta was at the beginning of a European tour. He cancelled the tour, managed to get transportation back to Israel on a munitions-transport plane and spent the war visiting military camps to boost morale and helping drive soldiers between stations.

"Great maestro, friend of Israel"

Mehta to be honored

He refuses to go to the Soviet Union until he is welcomed there with the IPO.

When he was named life music director of the IPO, Mehta, overcome by tears, said, "You know me. I am rarely at a loss for words, but right now I don't know what to say. I have been en-

riched one hundred times over."

The Mehli and Zubin Mehta Music Wing on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus was named for him and his father, founder of the Bombay Symphony and music director of the American Youth Orchestra in Los Angeles.

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Organizations and People



What's New

By Miriam Herman

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

The 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be highlighted at the annual community Holocaust Remembrance Service on Yom Hashoa, Sunday, April 10, at 2 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview.

Co-sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Anti-Nazi Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, the service will feature two Polish-born speakers, **Jacob Egit**, who will speak in Yiddish, and **David Ben Shalom** of Israel, who will speak in English. The theme of the service is Resistance and Survival. **Ephraim Fiksell** is chairman of the planning committee for the service. **Nathan Leipciger** is chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, a community commemoration is being sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. It takes place at Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Cres. (at Bathurst). Participants include Israel Consul-General **Gideon Saguy**; **Rabbi Harold Lerner** and **Cantor Efraim Sapir** of Pride of Israel Congregation; **Julius Hayman**, editor and publisher; and the Beth Tikvah Choir conducted by **Srul Irving Glick**. Doors open at 7.30 p.m.

Helen Smolack is chairman of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association and **Arnold Friedman** is chairman of the Yom Hashoa committee.

Adath Israel Congregation's annual Yom Hashoa service is being held Saturday, April 9, at 8.30 p.m. It will be highlighted by a talk by member **Howard Chandler**, a Holocaust survivor. The service will be followed by the screening of the film *Interrogation in Budapest*, an NBC-JTS (Jewish Theological Seminary) production on **Hannah Senesh**.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is also holding its annual Holocaust observance on Saturday, April 9. It begins at 7 p.m. conducted by **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** and **Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf**. Following the service, the guest speaker will be **Gerda Frieberg**, a member of the Holocaust committee. Her topic — Reminiscences and Reminders of a Holocaust Survivor.

At Holy Blossom Temple the Holocaust Remembrance Day program on Sunday, April 10, will include a display, a film and a memorial service. The time is 8 p.m.

UJA FASHIONS

The United Jewish Appeal Business and Professional Women's Network presents "Clothes that Work" — colors, styles and looks for the professional woman, on Tuesday, April 19, 7.30 p.m., at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue mezzanine. The \$5 admission fee includes refreshments. For more information call **Ronit**, 977-3811, local 137.

DINNER AND DANCE

Keep Sunday, April 24 open for a gala fund raising dinner and dance in the Centennial Ballroom, Inn on the Park, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Cultural Association through the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. For reservations call **Eva** at 222-2003.

ARTHRITIS SOCIETY SEMINARS

The Arthritis Society is sponsoring a series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their families and friends at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), 252 Bloor St. W. Seminars will take place from 7.30-10 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 19 and 26 and May 3 and 10.

Topics will include the types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychosocial problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis.

The fee for the series is \$10 per person or \$20 per family. For more information, call the society at 967-1414, ext. 40.

MUSEUM PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

The Royal Ontario Museum's Saturday Morning Club for children 9-14, has been reactivated starting April 9. The program was temporarily suspended during the ROM's renovation and expansion.

Activities for the coming 10-week session include printmaking, astronomy, and forming and displaying personal collections by using museum methods. Fee is \$75. All materials are included.

For full details call the ROM's art studio at 978-7248.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Skyline Theatre, a non-profit charitable organization which presents outdoor theatre productions at Earl Bales Park in the summer months, needs volunteers who could assist with a variety of fund raising activities — telephone promotion, public relations and public speaking. These positions could particularly interest retired people or those who have a few days a week available. Handicapped people who wish to work from home would be welcome.

If interested, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Bathurst Heights Secondary School in the Lawrence-Bathurst area requests volunteers for the basic adult upgrading in reading program, on a one-to-one basis on Monday and/or Thursday evenings from 7-8.30. For more information, call the volunteer centre at 481-6194.

CZF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Monty Robins has been named the new executive director of the Central Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Born and educated in Portsmouth, England, he was active in the Jewish community for many years, involved in both Zionism and the Board of Deputies (the English equivalent of the Canadian Jewish Congress).

Mr. Robins came to Toronto with his wife and three children 10 years ago and has been closely involved with the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue as secretary, chairman of adult education, and bulletin editor. He is keenly interested in developing a closer liaison with the smaller communities in Ontario and improving potential areas of mutual co-operation with other organizations within the Central Region.

CERAMIC ARTIST

Well known ceramic artist **Richard Ben-**



TECHNION SOCIETIES MEET

At the Pan-American conference of Mexican, U.S. and Canadian Technion societies, held recently in the host country's capital, Mexico City, renowned painter **Rafael Tamayo** was honored. Among the delegates were (left) **Jerry and Maxine Ratner**, Winnipeg, and (right) **Marcia and Lou Cogan**, also of Winnipeg, flanking **Maestro** and **Mrs. Tamayo**. **Dr. Cogan** is former president of the Winnipeg chapter.

nett, who gave an impromptu workshop at the Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, March 27 to a group of interested instructors and students, is exhibiting his Japanese-inspired ceramics at the Holt Renfrew Centre, 50 Bloor St. W., until April 23.

OPTOMETRISTS APPOINTMENTS

Two local appointments have been announced recently by the board of directors of the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

Dr. Marvin Nash of Toronto has been named second vice-president of the association. Dr. Nash has practiced in downtown Toronto since receiving his Doctor of Optometry degree from the College of Optometry of Ontario in 1964. He has been president of the Optometric Institute of Toronto for the past year and has been active in community social services as well, serving on the Jewish Camp Council and the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Dr. Barry Sheldon Winter of Etobicoke has been appointed the Ontario association's representative to the Canadian Association of Optometrists. He received his degree in 1965 and has been an active association member serving on several of its committees.

NEW BBC CHAIRMAN

From London, England, comes word that the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) has named its next chairman. He is **Stuart Young**, who at the age of 48, will be the youngest chairman in the corporation's history when he takes over officially Aug. 1.

Mr. Young has served the community extensively as, among other things, the chairman of the Central Council of Social Services. He is also a director of the Jewish Chronicle.

A BBC governor since 1981, Mr. Young said that he was "amazed" to get the top job.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Women's Canadian Club is having Minister of State for Mines and the Status of Women **Judy Erola** as guest speaker at the meeting on Thursday, April 14. Meeting begins at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E.

GASNER MEMORIAL LECTURE

The annual **Meyer W. Gasner** memorial lecture, scheduled for Sunday, April 10, features **Malcolm Holmlein**, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, in an address on *The Jewish Community, Challenges of the 80s*. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

Sponsoring organizations are Canadian Jewish Congress, Mizrahi Hapoel Hamizrachi and Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

AKIM SPRING LUNCHEON

Canadian Friends of Akim will hold its annual spring luncheon on Tuesday, April 19, at 12.30 p.m. at the home of **Barbara Goldberger**, 53 Alexandra Wood, instead of April 12 as originally planned.

GUILD OF JUDAICA TEXTILES

At a meeting of the Pomegranate Guild of Judaica Textiles on Wednesday, April 13, **Frankie Brown** will be discussing *Symbols and Sources*. Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

LIFE IN LITERATURE

Life In Literature, a reading circle and discussion group with **Nathan Garnick**, held at the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library every second Sunday at 8 p.m., continues on April 10 with **Simon Wiesenthal's** *The Sunflower*. Discussion will focus on Yom Hashoa — Should Jews forgive?

ISRAEL'S ANNIVERSARY

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's Oneg Shabbat service marking Israel's 35th anniversary is slated for Friday, April 15, at 8.15 p.m. **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** and **Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf** will conduct the service with the participation of the synagogue choir.

Guest speaker will be **Jonathan Livny**, national executive director, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

BETH TORAH SERVICES

At Shabbat services Saturday, April 9, at Beth Torah Congregation, **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will speak on *Beating Post-Passover Blahs — Or, Handling the Highs and Lows*. Services begin at 9 a.m. **Rabbi Rosenberg** will speak at 11 a.m. Synagogue is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave.

BETH SHOLOM BREAKFAST CLUB

The Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club meets on Sunday, April 10, at 10 a.m. with guest speaker **Dr. Rudy Falk**, Toronto General Hospital surgeon affiliated with the Canadian Cancer Society. His topic — *New Approaches in Cancer Therapy*.

Club chairman is **Alderman Ben Nobleman** with co-chairman **Norris King**. Religious chairman is **Sam Federman**.

RICHMOND HILL SCHOOL

The Richmond Hill Congregation Hebrew School's new name, **Shaareh Haim Hebrew School**, is now official. Associated with Congregation Shaareh Haim of Richmond Hill, the school offers a Conservative program, approved by the Board of Jewish Education, from junior kindergarten through grade 6. Students attend two, four or six hours per week, according to grade level.

Classes during 1983-84 will be held at Roselawn Public School, 422 Carrville Rd. in Richmond Hill. This location, mid-way between Yonge and Bathurst, is approximately three miles north of Steeles.

Applicants are now being accepted for 1983-84. For additional information and application forms, call **Joanne Fisher** at 731-3092 or **Ellen Mondrowitz** at 884-9595.

SHALOM VILLAGE

Here's a list of special programs taking place at Shalom Village in Hamilton the last two weeks in April. On Thursday, the 14th, and every Thursday at 7 p.m. — Witness to Yesterday, a look at famous people of the past with group leader volunteer **Lori Kovacs**. On Sunday, 24th, at 2 p.m. — Simcha Sunday, a celebration of special birthdays with entertainment by **Fran Garshaw**. On Tuesday, the 19th, at 10.30 a.m. — a discussion on arthritis with public health nurse **Brenda**. Then at 7.30 p.m. there's a wine and cheese party honoring volunteers during Volunteer Appreciation Week.

On Wednesday, the 20th, at 1.30 p.m. — a talk on Reflexology with **Gloria Wasserman**. On Monday, the 25th, at 2 p.m. — a visit by Shalom Village residents with students at Agnes McPhail School next door. On Tuesday, the 26th, at 12 noon — lunch with

[Cont'd. on page 13]



EITZ CHAIM OPEN HOUSE

The Grade 1 girls' class at Eitz Chaim Schools, taught by **Sori Sussman**, presents a medley of poetry readings to the audience of parents and guests at the recent open house. Each of the 28 classes had its own display featuring topics from the year's curriculum.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

guests from Toronto's Centre for Creative Living with entertainment by **Fay Charles** and group.

Everyone is welcome to attend any of these programs. The events are scheduled along with regular programs which include exercises, ceramics, mosaic tile, discussion groups, French lessons and dancercise.

YAVNEH SYNAGOGUE

Services are conducted at Yavneh Synagogue, 788 Marlee Ave., on Saturday mornings at 9.30, followed by a kiddush. Services are also held Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons at candlelighting times.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Centre for Creative Living, that popular versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the following places in April — Sunday, April 10, at High Park YMCA, 2665 Dundas St. W., at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, April 26, for the Independent Order of Foresters at Villa Columbo, 40 Playfair Ave., at 8.30 p.m.

For further information about this group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT AND SALE

The Sculptor's Society of Canada opens its annual spring exhibition and sale on Sunday, April 10, from 3-6 p.m. at 25 Bellair St. Exhibit includes fine sculpture medals, sculptured jewelry and graphics. It will run to April 29 from 12-6 p.m. daily (closed Mondays).

TIME MANAGEMENT FOR WOMEN

Time Management for Women is the theme of the human relations program presented by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood on Tuesday, April 12, from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. The session will be conducted by **Lynne Nusyna**, human resources consultant, who has had wide experience in the development and delivery of human resources training programs in both the private and public sectors.

Fee for members is \$2 and for non-Sisterhood members it is \$2.50.

JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAM

On Monday, April 11, the Jewish Education Program (JEP) in co-operation with Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College, presents **Rabbi Yechezkel Zweig** of Congregation Beth Tefillah in London, Ont. in a lecture on Shavuoth called *A Calculated Prelude to Sinai*. The time is 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

For information, contact JEP at 787-1681.

AT THE JCC

In just a few short hours you could learn to save a life by taking a heart saver or basic CPR course at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. For dates, fee and other information, call

Paula at 636-1880 or Mark or Ian at 925-2542.

Two courses are being offered by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. Effective Communications with instructor **Georgine Nash** begins Thursday, April 14, from 9.30-11 a.m. for eight sessions. Fee is \$45 for JCC members and \$60 for non-members. . . . Parent Effectiveness Training with instructor **Midge Breslin**, begins Tuesday, April 12, from 7.30-10 a.m. for eight sessions. Fee is \$50 per person and \$90 per couple for JCC members and \$60 per person and \$100 per couple for non-members.

For more information, about these and other courses in the PACE department, call 636-1880, ext. 230, 279 or 243.

Koffler Visual Art Studio's new spring classes include clay sculpture with a model, drawing and painting, calligraphy, cartooning, primitive weaving, hand-made paper making, ceramics and design workshop. For more information, call 636-2145.

The Koffler Gallery Art Studio's annual exhibition opens Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. with a display of drawings, painting and ceramics and continues until April 21. The second part of the exhibit will open on Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. with a showing of students' works in design, stone sculpture and calligraphy.

Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gallery is closed Saturdays.

For more information, the number to call is 636-2145.

It's not too early to start thinking about the summer. The teen summer travel program has planned three trips for pre-teens and teens 12-14 years of age. One trip goes to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec July 4-8, another spends five days at Pinegrove Dude Ranch in the Catskills, N.Y. July 10-15, and the third takes in Providence, RI, New Jersey and Pinegrove Dude Ranch July 12-22. For details and applications, contact **Carolyn Howell** at 636-1880, ext. 239.

The JCC Day Camps for kids is a complete day camp program for children and teens 2½-18 years of age. Activities include art, dance, drama, music, sports, Jewish theme programs counselor-in-training and leadership training programs, discussion groups, a Sephardic youth camp and Camp Sunshine which is geared to 6-18-year-olds with multi-handicaps. For detailed brochure, call 636-1880, ext. 220 or 221.

On Thursday, April 14, at 7.30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC an anti-nuke film *If You Love This Planet* will be screened. There is no admission charge. Seating is limited.

The annual open house of the JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St., is scheduled for Sundays April 10 and 17 from 1-4 p.m. Here's your chance to see the facilities with its 16 courts, practice walls and heated swimming pools. For more information, call 889-0813.

A special Holocaust remembrance program, sponsored by the north-east branch of the JCC, will be held on Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. An informative slide presentation by **Maxine Blevis** will focus on the art of the Holocaust. Lecture will include art work prior to and changes during the Holocaust and post-war art depicting the Holocaust. Fee is \$2 for NE branch members

and \$4 for non-members. For more information, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

The North-East Couples Over 40 group meets Sunday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. Guest speaker **Henry Gordon** will talk on *The Truth About ESP or Extra-Sensory Perception*. All couples new to the community are especially welcome. Call Susan Levine if you want more information.

The North-East Women Over 40 group is sponsoring a program for the entire community on Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, when **Dr. Todd Tick** will speak on *Stress Management — Coping With the Stress of Daily Living*. Admission is \$1.

SINGLES

The Jewish Community Centre Young Adults (19-25) have a volleyball game scheduled for Sunday, April 10, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. at the northern branch. You don't have to be a pro to join the group for a fast and furious game and coffee afterwards. For further information, contact **Ellyn** at 636-1880, ext. 231.

The JCC Singles group (25-35) has arranged a Welcome Back to Chometz Dance for Saturday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Cost is \$3 for JCC members (with cards) and \$4 for non-members.

The JCC Singles (35-49) meet Mondays from 8-10 p.m. for friendship, fellowship and coffee. The program on April 11 is Trivia Night.

The Solelim Group (25-40) is going to the Royal Ontario Museum on Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m. to see the exhibit *In Search of Alexander*. For reserved tickets and further details, call **Stan** at 773-0977, or **Simmy** at 656-1322 or **Jerry** at 787-4352.

The Solelim Bridge Club (25-40) has a new home at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Contact bridge will run each Wednesday commencing April 11 at 7 p.m. All levels are welcome. For further details contact **Jerry** at the above number.

Beth Tikvah Dimensions and Alternatives invite you to a Yom Ha'atzmaut dance on Saturday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the Marlee Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Come and dance to the Universal Sounds featuring **Carey Miller**. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$5 per-person. For information, call **Marshal** at 222-1352 or **Sharyn** at 782-9281.

Holy Blossom College Group (19-25) is having a springtime dance (with cash bar) on Saturday, April 9, beginning at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Project Connect offers advanced calendaring of important dates to Jewish singles organizations and groups to reduce conflict in scheduling and enhance attendance. This information along with referrals and excellent support services is available by calling the switchboard at 497-4494 or 497-4393 Monday-Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . .

The one-to-one programs connects recently separated, divorced or widowed with a volunteer who has had a similar experience. . . .

Re-Connect is a self-help life skills group for recently separated and divorced Jewish women. Sessions have run on Wednesdays from April through June 8 from 7.30-9.30 p.m. The goal is to promote self-growth in a sharing and supportive milieu. It is co-sponsored by Project Connect and the JCC northern group services. Call **Cindy Cole** between 9 a.m. and noon at 497-4494 for more information.

The North-East Jewish Single Parents Group is having family bowling on Sunday, April 10, at 2.30 p.m. at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. at Wilson Heights. Members' children are paid for when their parents are present. The cost is \$1.20 per game for adults (shoes included). For more information, call **Betty** at 221-2055 or **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

FOR SENIORS

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 meets on Tuesday, April 12, at 1.15 p.m. Japanese flower arrangements will be demonstrated by **Shizuko Kadoguchi**. There will be door prizes and coffee and cake will be served. Everyone is welcome. Fee for non-members is \$1.

Also on Tuesday, April 12, there's the **Workmen's Circle Social Club** meeting at noon with lunch and entertainment by The Vaudevillians. It all takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The Yom Hashoa Holocaust memorial program takes place Sunday, April 10, at 7.30 p.m. in the assembly room. Participants include **Marshall Reiss**, cantor, in songs of the



COMMEMORATED

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, who figured prominently in the establishment of the wine industry in Israel, has been honored by the Israeli government. His likeness is reproduced on the front of Israel's newest and highest denomination of currency, the 500 shekel note, while the reverse side features a cluster of grapes and the names of the 44 settlements in the Jewish state aided by his philanthropy.

Holocaust; **Igor Kuchinsky**, pianist; **Nachum Neslen**, speaker, and residents and members in candlelighting ceremony and recitation of their own poems. . . . On Tuesday, April 12, the Downsview Secondary School Choir will perform from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the assembly room.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club extends an invitation to attend the general meeting on Sunday, April 10, at 1.30 p.m. for an entertaining afternoon of comedy and song with **Betty Dinetz** and **Murray Kirsh**. Refreshments will be served. . . . Also, there are a few vacancies for the Rochester Lilac Festival trip on May 25. . . . For information about both the meeting and the trip, call **Carl Pasternack** at 663-2997.

At the Wednesday, April 13, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** the guest speaker will be **Rabbi James Prosnit**. Meeting begins at 1.30 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The ongoing lecture series sponsored by the health services committee of the **Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living** continues on Thursday, April 14, with a discussion on *Reflexology — What Is It and Can It Help You?* Speaker will be **Sarah Forer**, certified reflexologist. That's from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the auditorium.

Don't forget about the health clinics. On Mondays podiatry clinic with **Dr. Silverstein** is held from 1-4 p.m. in the music room, and chiropractic with **Judith Rosenberg Ben-Israel** from 1-4 p.m. in the medical suite. The public health nurse, **Jean Logi** is on hand on Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. in the medical suite. And the dental consulting clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, from 1-2 p.m. in the medical suite.

Free income tax clinics for qualified seniors are held Wednesday evenings this month. Call 225-2112 for appointments.

The Sunday night dance party on April 10 begins at 7.30 with dancing to the music of the Creative Band. Refreshments may be purchased at the snack bar. Admission fee is \$2 for members (bring membership card) and \$2.50 for guests.

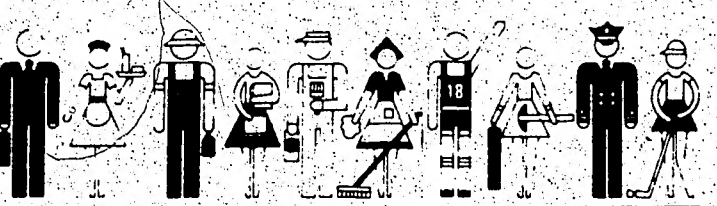
CJN columnist **J. B. Salsberg** will be the guest speaker at the April 13 Wednesday afternoon general meeting and social. That's at 1.15.

Duplicate bridge runs every Tuesday evening beginning with a lecture at 7 followed by games at 7.30. Director is **Barbara Seagram**. Charge is \$1.50. Everyone welcome.

On Tuesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, the L.L.I. Debating Society is presenting **Maxine Blevis** and **Alan Shefman** in a debate on *Do We Help Soviet Jews Go Anywhere But Israel?*

See and hear **Sonnee Rosen**, a joke and storyteller supreme, at the Sunday brunch on April 17 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be obtained any day at the centre except Saturday. Non-members are welcome too.

CJN Classified Ads Call 481-5620.



HEBREW U LAB DEDICATED

Outside the new Max Starkman Memorial Training Laboratory in Cardiovascular Function at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Hospital Medical School following the unveiling of the plaque are (left to right) **Beverly** and **Aaron Black** and their son **Howard** of Toronto, and **Prof. Rami Rahamimoff**, dean of the university's faculty of medicine. The new lab, which uses a computer for simulation in physiology, pharmacology and cardiology, will help students learn quickly how the heart functions. It was donated by the Blacks in memory of Mrs. Black's father.

Organizations and People

After April 15

Hospitals will have therapeutic kosher meals

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Therapeutic kosher meals will be available in Toronto area hospitals after April 15, according to Dr. Bob Disenhouse, chairman of the chaplaincy committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The program has been developed by TJC in co-operation with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

"We felt there was a need for better type kosher meals in the hospitals," says Disenhouse. "Kosher meals available at present aren't completely satisfactory for many of the patients. More selection is needed — especially in diabetic, low salt and soft meals."

At present, if a patient orders a kosher meal at a hospital — other than Mount Sinai, which has



Mashgiach Nechmen Wilhelm and head cook Miriam Zakroczek consult in meat kitchen of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. [Place photo]

its own kosher kitchen — the selection is restricted to what is commercially available through the catering companies.

Caterers do not make adjustments to their meals to meet the special requirements of hospital patients.

"Basically, what is available now is a standard, frozen TV dinner type of meal. There is no choice — you take what's

offered," explains Disenhouse.

Two years of planning and arranging have gone into this new kosher meal program. Several attempts had been made previously to set up such a service, but nothing ever came of it, says Disenhouse.

"We looked into various areas, but didn't get anywhere. Mount Sinai and Baycrest were unable to work anything out, and neither were the commercial caterers. We were never able to feel that we would end up with anything," said Disenhouse, explaining the trials and tribulations of getting the project off the ground.

Finally, after further consideration and planning, Baycrest said yes ... we can do it.

"This is an excellent example of two separate

groups in the community working together," said Disenhouse enthusiastically. "Without the help of Guy Sauve [director of food services] and Yvon Duguay [administrator of support services] at Baycrest we couldn't have managed. They really went out of their way to help us."

Concerns about the feasibility of the program arose at Baycrest because it was feared the kosher meals for hospitals might conflict with the Meals on Wheels program, handled by the Centre. The hospital meals, however, will be frozen ahead of time and delivered to hospitals on demand, unlike Meals on Wheels which are delivered hot.

Hospitals are encouraged, says Disenhouse, to order a minimum of five meals.

Surveys of every acute, convalescent and chronic hospital were made by the committee on kosher meals, under the chairmanship of Joe Shabes, and results showed there would be enough of a demand to warrant such a program.

Disenhouse was unable to say whether or not hospitals will charge for kosher meals.

"Some hospitals now provide kosher meals free of charge to the patient, and some charge. These charges are variable, but they should definitely be less than \$5 a meal to the patient, if a charge is made," said Disenhouse.

Patients who wish to order kosher meals, after April 15, should ask for them through their doctor or the hospital dietitian.

Homespun artists compete

TORONTO —

The Macdonald-Cartier Building in Kingston, Ont., which houses the head office of OHIP, the ministry of the attorney-general and the ministry of government services data centre personnel, has announced a 2-stage/2-part competition for the acquisition of works of art for the building.

"Six works of art will be commissioned from Ontario artists at a fee of \$9,000 each," said Douglas J. Wiseman,

minister of government services.

The competition, which begins immediately for three works of art, will be open only to artists who were born, or are now living in, the counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, Hastings, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, or Prince Edward. The other three works of art will be open to competition from all Ontario artists.

"I believe it is important that a provincial government building in

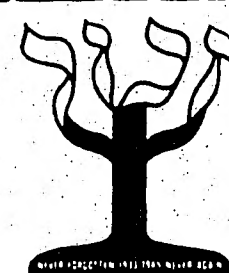
Eastern Ontario have a strong representation in works of art by Eastern Ontario artists," said Wiseman, explaining the two-part nature of the competition.

Interested artists must submit up to six color photographic slides of their current works, along with a current resume.

An art advisory committee will select semi-finalists and will provide a fee for the preparation of specific submissions for hanging in the build-

ing. Finalists will be chosen, the works of art will be presented to the ministry of government services, and commissions awarded.

Artists must contact, by April 15, the secretary of the art advisory committee, ministry of government services, Room 1130, Ferguson Block, 77 Wellesley St. W., Toronto, M7A 2G3, to receive an application.



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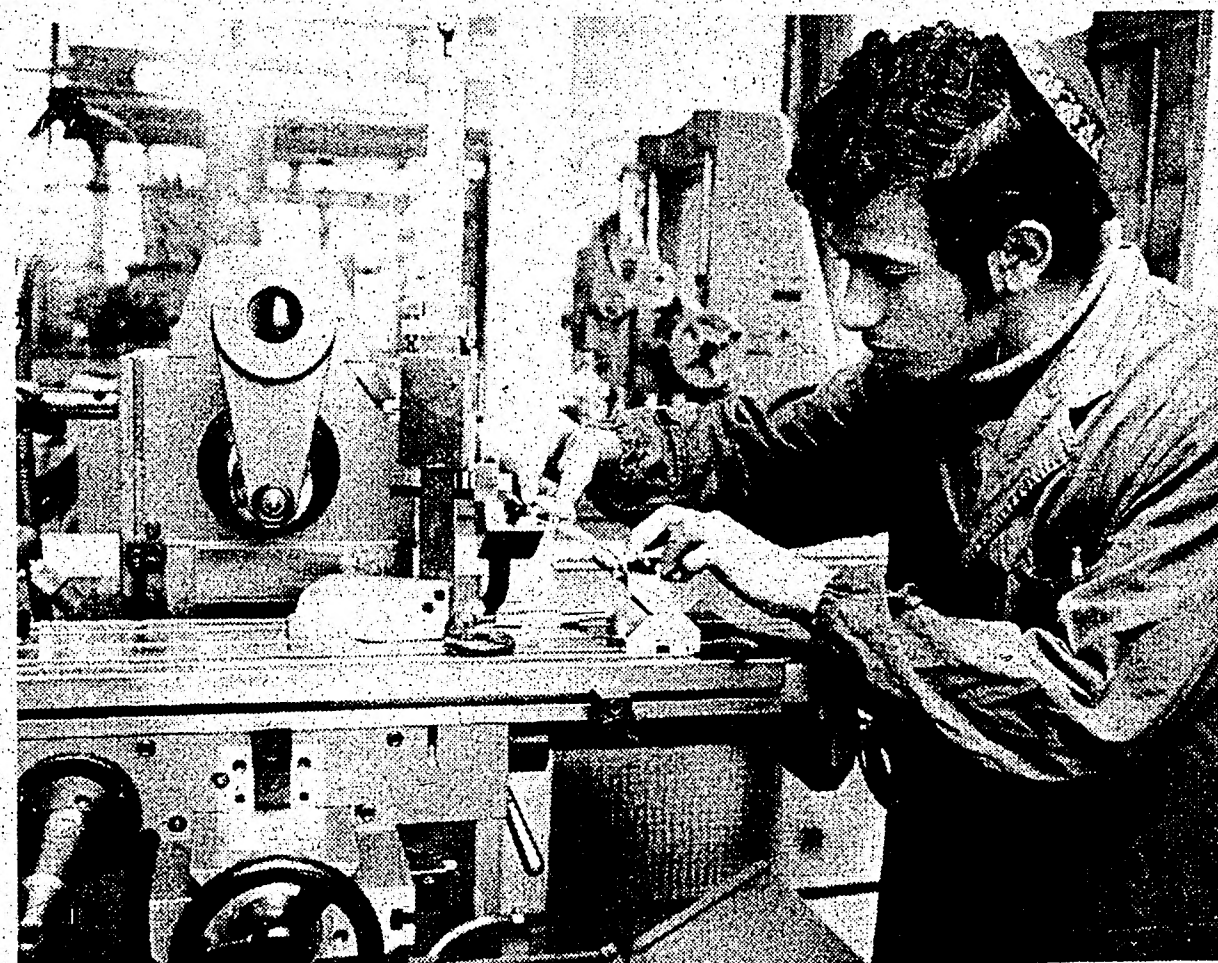
Participating: •Hon. Gideon Saguy, Consul-General of Israel •Rabbi Harold Lerner, Pride of Israel Temple •Cantor Efraim Sapir, Pride of Israel Temple •Julius Hayman, Editor and Publisher, Jewish Standard •Beth Tikvah Choir, conducted by •Sruel Irving Glick.



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Canadian Jewish Congress

Organizations and People

Showcase of products from Israel is scheduled from April 18 to 22

TORONTO — Israel Showcase 83, a week-long exhibition of Israeli products and services, will be presented April 18 to 22 at First Canadian Place.

The busy shopping complex at 100 King St. W. will also feature a

daily lunchtime program of entertainment. Performers will include Israeli singing star Shlomo Artzi, the Bialik Day School Choir, a folk-dance group and female vocalist Ahuva.

Eddie Sokoloff, who has just finished a star-

ring role in Guys and Dolls at the Leah Posluns Theatre, will be emcee.

Special Israel Showcase hostess will circulate through the shopping mall with baskets of Jaffa oranges.

Israel Showcase is organized by the consul-

ate-general of Israel and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, with assistance from the Israel Trade Commission.

Exhibitors will include Elscint (CT scanners and nuclear medicine cameras); Canadian Telecommunications

Group (distributor for Telrad key by telephone system); Telecommunications Terminal Systems (distributor for Tadiran telephone switch); Safetech electronics (agent for Israel Aircraft Industries); and Kofman-Barenholtz Foods.

Also included will be Holtzheuser Brothers (Israeli confectionery), Canadian Friends of the Weizmann Institute, Canadian Technion Society, Urdan Industries, Maskit, Import Opportunities, Bank Hapolum, Israel Discount Bank.

Also Bank Leumi, Israel Investment Authority, the Art En Passant, Fine Line and Zohar Art Galleries, the Israel Government Tourist Office, Solcoor Canada (representing Koortrade International), Olympia Floor & Wall Tile (importer of Israeli ceramic tiles).

A special Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit is being brought in from the United States.

Plight of disabled is shown

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — When a teen-ager looks down from the movie screen and tells you he wants to remain a Jew, but the community has not made provision for him, you will wonder why. Then you will probably shed a tear when you realize that he is one of our neglected disabled people.

His distress is presented dramatically in a 20-minute documentary film on the Jewish disabled, *Two Way Street*, produced by the Toronto Section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada and narrated by Marilyn Lightstone.

It will have its premiere April 12 at a cocktail reception at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. It is part of an awareness kit designed for use by schools, agencies, synagogues and other organizations.

The film was produced

by Lauren Productions, funded by Wintario, directed by Ira Levy and Peter Williamson, and conceived by volunteers, both abled and disabled.

Two Way Street challenges us all by addressing the serious problems faced by disabled Jews in Toronto, a "minority within a minority."

It introduces us to disabled individuals, their families, and community leadership, who express their inner pain and share with us their strengths and their dreams.

Two Way Street sensitizes, as never before, to the physical and attitudinal barriers confronting the disabled, and those who care about them, in their efforts to become functioning members of the community.

In the film, Joi Lunsky, whose son Danny suffered brain damage as a young child, says: "It can happen to you — not just the guy who lives down the street. Who knows who will have a



Martin Krossel
... more care
for disabled

stroke, or some other debilitating illness or accident?"

Len Finkler, father of a retarded boy, says that most of us "would like to do away with the disabled; we'd like to hide them."

When the Finklers looked for help, they found that there was "nobody we could go to and say, 'Hey, we have a kid with a problem.

What help can we get?"

The Finklers persevered and Aaron had a bar mitzvah. "But now there still is no role for him in our community," say his parents.

The feeling of being an outsider in your own community is expressed sensitively by Martin Krossel, who has cerebral palsy.

He says the disabled do not want to be pitied. He says they are asking for accessibility to buildings and programs in the Jewish community and an opportunity to help themselves.

"We really have to start to get people to confront their attitudes, and that can be a very scary thing to do," says Krossel.

For information about arranging to show the film, phone Betty Stone, executive director of the Toronto Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, at (416) 633-5100, or president Patricia Starr at (416) 444-6453.

israel

1983 summer programmes

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Organizations and People

Remedial programs assist learning disabled

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Stupid!

That's the word that stuck. And for years after, it was the word that stung and made her weep.

"Stupid!" they'd taunt her in grade 3. "Why is it you're bright when you answer questions in the classrooms?"

Changing role of men to be studied at meet

TORONTO —

From the time the women's liberation movement hit its stride in the early 70s, there has been a plethora of books, articles and workshops on the gains made and options available to women.

The Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations has dealt with this timely topic on several levels during the past decade. This year the FJWO annual Conference of Women will touch on the other side of the coin.

Under the heading *She's Come a Long Way . . . Has He?* the conference will address itself to the changing role of men in modern

Yet, when you try to spell out the answer on paper, you're absolutely stupid!"

Lillian Fen is in her 40s now, a Jewish mother, and the president of the 220-member North York Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

It has taken her all these years to come out of the closet and admit that she has since be-

come an adult still afflicted — but coping — with her learning disability.

The attractive, obviously intelligent brunette finally got up enough nerve recently to talk about her handicap with The CJN. She did so only because Mayor Mel Lastman had proclaimed Learning Disabilities Week and urged the citizens of North York to

become aware of the needs of the more than 3,000 children in the borough troubled with its problems.

The biggest problem for outsiders, says Lillian Fen, is recognizing the problem.

She says they're children with an IQ as high as 140, who look normal, seem to behave normally, but often live in lonely desperation. They tend to be angry with themselves and frustrated by others who can't understand their peculiar learning disabilities.

They're tormented by one of a variety of problems often genetically inherited.

They may be jumpy and constantly restless with a short attention span.

Because of spatial disorientation, they may be forever bumping into things and spilling the glass of water they try to drink.

Because of poor coordination, they may

confuse right and left.

Because they have trouble remembering verbal or written instructions, they may be ridiculed by teachers and classmates as dumb dodos.

And, if they're like Lillian Fen, they're afflicted with "dyslexia" — an inborn deficiency in the learning process, whether it be visual or auditory.

Hers happens to be an inability to spell words, because her brain can only identify them phonetically.

Thus, to her, the word half is always spelled "haff" and eleven a variation of "eeleavin'."

"Over the years, you learn to cover up and compensate," she says. "At first, I wept in anguish. The teacher would give me a sheet of paper for spelling, and I'd sit in front of it for hours, agonizing."

"Later, I learned to console myself. After all, Einstein, Churchill and F. Scott Fitzgerald were lousy spellers."

"Still later, I learned how to adjust to it. So nowadays, for example, if I have to write a letter on behalf of our learning disability association, I'll tape-record it and let the stenographer wrestle with the spelling."

Thanks to her association, which was organized in 1971, a good many remedial programs are now available to help children either correct, or at least ameliorate, the problem.

She gives Rabbi Joseph Kelman much credit for being a pioneer in the field. He established remedial programs at both the Ezra School at Beth Emeth and the She'arim Hebrew Day School at the CHAT building at 200 Wilming-

ton Ave.

She estimates that 99% of the Jewish day

schools in North York now have some form of special education help for children with learning disabilities.

She says that Elaine Rubinoff, director of the remedial program at She'arim is particularly proud of the children there who are now reading Midrash from the Torah in Hebrew. Yet the youngsters couldn't even read a word of English when they were first referred to the school.

If you live in North York and wish further information, telephone 221-4676.

Elizabeth Inglis, coordinator of the 45 provincial chapters of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will provide information about other chapters in Metro Toronto at (416) 487-4107.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., APR. 12, 9:30 A.M. BOOK OF THE BRUNCH. Diana Cooper-Clark will review "July's People" by Nadine Gordimer. Location: Mezzanine Hall. Cost: \$2.50; Seniors \$2. Babysitting available. For reservations call: 781-3511.

TUES., APR. 12, 1:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 "Japanese Flower Arrangements". Guest: Mrs. Shizuko Kadoguchi. Everyone welcome. Door prizes. Coffee & cake. Non-members \$1.

TUES., APR. 19, 1:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50, "Jewish-Israeli-Broadway Melodies". Singer: George Frank. Everyone welcome. Door prizes. Coffee & cake. Non-members \$1.

TUES., APR. 20, 7 P.M. BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD Complimentary Membership Reception. Location: Mezzanine Hall. Light refreshments. Topic: "Cults — Choice or Coercion?"

BETH TZEDEC BETH MIDRASH SPRING SEMESTER

TUESDAY EVENINGS BEGINNING ON APRIL 12, 8 P.M. FOR 4 WEEKS.

THE SEARCH FOR JEWISH IDENTITY: Rabbi I. Witty, Board of Jewish Education Toronto. An examination of the factors which challenge the culture and religious identities of Jews. Both the Baal Teshuva movement and opting out phenomena will be studied.

A SHORT HISTORY OF MODERN ZIONISM: Mark Elliot Shapiro, Ph.D. candidate, University of Toronto. A survey of the major developments in modern Zionism with a consideration of the implications for the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

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MONDAY EVENINGS BEGINNING ON APRIL 11, 7:30 P.M. FOR 8 WEEKS.

ELEMENTARY CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW: Mrs. Rachel Brenner. A continuation of the elementary stream course which began in the fall of 1982. New students accepted with permission of instructor.

9 P.M. INTERMEDIATE HEBREW CONVERSATION: Mrs. Rachel Brenner. A continuation of the intermediate stream course which began in the fall of 1982. New students accepted with permission of instructor.

BETH TZEDEC reserves the right to cancel courses with insufficient enrolment.

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"Halacha" (Men)

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

"Halacha" classes for Chassanim

Tuesday, 9:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

"Halacha" (Women)

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

"Yoreh Deah" (Men — New Series)

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

Men's "Talmud" class

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For further information contact:

Zale Newman: 787-1557 (Men's Classes)

Penina Feintuch: 224-0588 (Women's Classes)

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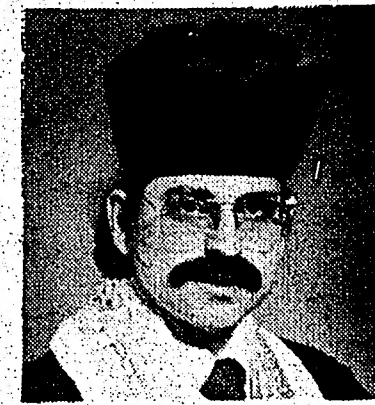
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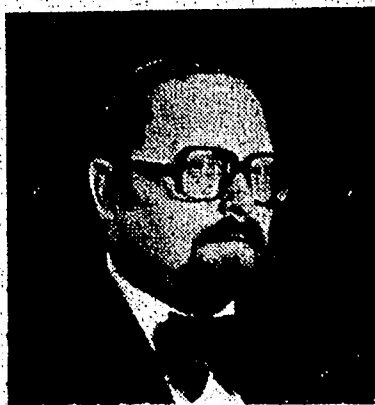
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Concert Chairmen: Alex Eisen — Ralph Snow

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION CALL 633-3838 or 789-5669

Organizations and People

In Judaism's teachings

Spiritual guidance given on death

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

When a rabbi was asked outright at a public lecture on the Jewish approach to bio-medical ethics if there is life after death, his reply typically skirted the issue: "Judaism celebrates life and the living. It dwells on life here rather than on the hereafter, as other religious faiths do. Life is precious here and now."

This response is characteristic of modern Judaism's attitude towards life after death and has led most Jews to assume that Judaism does not have a belief in some kind of continued existence after physical death, says Simcha Steven Paull, who is completing a PhD thesis in counseling psychology on the Jewish view of death and dying. It delves into little known chassidic and mystical sources that tell of the journey of the soul.

Paull is giving a lecture on "Death & Afterlife in Jewish Mysticism" at the Saidye Bronfman Centre April 14, the last of a 3-part series on "Rediscovering Jewish Mysticism & Spirituality." He also teaches a humanities course on death and dying at Dawson College.

Paull, 31, is fully aware his topic is not one most people want to hear about, but he believes he has good news: Judaism, in its pre-modern classical teachings, does provide spiritual guidelines on death that go beyond mourning rituals for the bereaved relatives and laws on burial. He hopes that event-

ually his thesis will serve as the basis of the first book in English on the almost forgotten classical Jewish philosophy on life after death. Works on the afterlife philosophies of other religions and cultures as well as recent scientific research on dying are widely available, says Paull, but virtually nothing has been written on the Jewish tradition.

Paull tells the story of the daughter of an 85-year-old Jewish woman who was dying. She thought of reading her mother selections from "The Tibetan Book of the Dead" which describes what one encounters following physical death. A professional at the convalescent hospital who worked with dying patients warned the daughter that the Tibetan teachings would probably scare and confuse her mother, not comfort her, and instead suggested she sing her dying parent old Yiddish love songs.

Paull believes the time has come for the development of a contemporary "Jewish Book of the Dead" that would be a valuable manual for families of and those working with the terminally ill as well as for everyone coming to terms with their own mortality.

Paull's pursuit of the meaning of death began when he was 21, following his best friend's fatal auto accident. He left Montreal in 1977, studied psychology in San Francisco and became involved with the chavurah movement there.



Simcha Paull

He later went to Temple University in Philadelphia to become a rabbinical apprentice under Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi, a teacher of Jewish mysticism and spirituality and author of *The Jewish Almanac*. Before moving back to Montreal last year, Paull gave several public seminars on Judaism and the afterlife in the U.S. and has counseled the bereaved.

Paull has turned to the Bible, Apocrypha, the Talmud, medieval philosophy, Kabbalah, Chassidic writings and folk religion in his research on death. "I've discovered that there have always been traditions on the post-mortem survival of the soul, resurrection, reincarnation and spirits that are not just fairy tales," he said. "It is not that Judaism lacks a belief in life after death; rather the details of these classical Jewish teachings have been lost to the modern Jewish world."

Death, not sex, is the taboo subject of our day, he says, and the old are often ignored or treated without respect because they represent death. Paull found that there

were over a dozen Hebrew texts on death, dying, survival of the soul, exorcism of spirits, and deathbed preparations widely circulated in southern, central and eastern Europe between the 12th and 18th centuries.

One text, *Maavor Yabok* (literally "crossing the Yabok (river)") by Reb Aaron Berechiah of Modena, published in Mantua, Italy in 1626, was one of the most important and widely used Jewish death manuals for over 250 years. By 1800 it had been published in over 18 editions.

Based on the Kabbalistic philosophy of the soul and designed for use in the early chevra kadishas, it contains prayers for the sick bed and for guiding the departure of the soul at the moment of death, as well as descriptions of the after-death experience. Much of it is similar to modern findings from studies of persons who have had "near death experiences," said Paull.

"What is unique about this book is that it is probably the closest to what one might call a Jewish Book of the Dead. Unfortunately it remains untranslated and inaccessible to anyone not deeply steeped in classical Jewish sources," he said.

Unlike the Christian view of an afterworld divided into heaven and

hell where the good are rewarded and the bad punished, Paull describes the Jewish afterlife as a "journey of emotional purification." Classical Jewish teachings tell of Gehenna — not hell but a purgatory where the soul is purged of all defilement that has been accumulated during its time on earth, and of the next stage, Gan Eden, a paradise.



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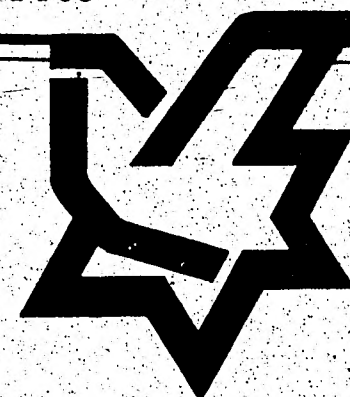
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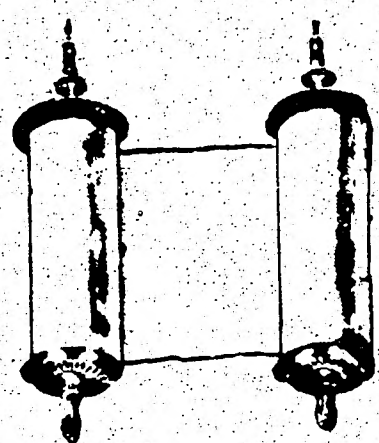
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Organizations and People



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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmini.

A Jew must protect his good name — and he must cherish the feelings of others as well.

There was once a seudah in Jerusalem that included some of the great scholars and rabbis of the city. During the meal, the host brought out an ancient coin. He showed it off proudly. "This is the only coin like it in the world — it is worth a fortune." He passed it around for the rabbis to see.

Somewhere in the passing of the coin, it disappeared. The senior rabbi insisted that all the great men be searched. After some hesitation, a search was made and the coin found in the pocket of a revered older rabbi. The gathering was stunned — such a respected person and the coin found by him! They finished the meal in embarrassed silence.

A few minutes after the grace, the servant girl came in and announced she found the missing coin while washing the dishes — it must have slipped into a dish. The rabbi was exonerated. He explained: "I knew that if I told you that I had a similar coin, you would have believed me — but I didn't want to hurt the feelings of our host who thought his was the only coin in the world!"

Of all Jews, kohanim — of the priestly fold — have been given the privilege of Birchat Kohanim — blessing their fellow Jews. To be a kohain is an honor, privilege and responsibility, and every kohain must guard his name and yichus closely.

When a kohain rises to bless a congregation, he has to raise his hands high. Why? But when they go to bless the Children of Israel, the Holy Shechina rests on their fingers. Those fingers must be clean of any impurity, of any theft, wrongdoing . . .

A kohain must feel love for every Jew — l'vareich b'ahavah . . . In the time of the dedication of the sacred tabernacles, Aharon the High Priest went down from doing the chatzos (sin offering), olah (holy burnt offering), and the shlamim (peace offering) — and only then he blessed each Jew.

What was the significance? When the High Priest stood at the altar, he perceived there were different Jews: chatos Jews who were filled with transgression; olah Jews uplifted, completely consumed with G-d; and shlamim Jews, decent, wholehearted, regular, G-d fearing Jews. There were better and lesser quality Jews.

But — when he came to bless them, he had to remove himself from such perceptions. A Jew is a Jew, period. All must be blessed equally. It is not our job to find Jews' faults, but their merits.

An ignorant Jew came to shul one morning, saw a pair of tefillin lying unattended and hastily put them on. Someone cautioned him: "These are Rabbeinu Tam's tefillin (a special type, sometimes worn after the regular tefillin)."

Answered the Jew: "I'm sure Rabbeinu Tam won't mind. I'll daven with them before he even gets back." Shabbat Shalom.

CJC will begin its spring series with cooking classes for nosherers

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress spring series of kosher cooking classes will get under way April 26 with a new series for nosherers called Chocoholics' Delight, according to Cynthia Gasner, director of information of the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

In partnership with the Clanton Park

Special church service

TORONTO —

The third annual Christian service in memory of the Holocaust will be held on Sunday, April 17 at 4 p.m. in Christ Church Deer Park at 1570 Yonge St. at Heath St.

The general public is invited to attend.

Co-sponsored by the Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the service this year will highlight the theme: The Covenant: An Obligation to Remember. The speaker will be Rev. Douglas Lapp, minister of Metropolitan United Church.

Clergy and lay persons participating will include those from the Anglican diocese of Toronto, the Lutheran Church in American-Canada Section, the presbyteries of East Toronto and West Toronto of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Toronto and the Toronto area presbyteries of the United Church of Canada.

In addition to several wellknown hymns, which the congregation will sing, the special music will include A Song of Sorrow sung by Cantor Ben Maissner.

The service will conclude with a responsive reading, Choosing the Light, when tapers, held by each person in the congregation, will be lit.

For further information, telephone Edith Land (416) 364-3101.

(Downsview) and the Beth Avraham Yaakov (Thornhill) congregations, the Orthodox Division subsidizes the three series, which are open to males and females of all ages.

Under the direction of Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for the CJC's kashruth department and teachers Liz Gordon and Fran Woolf who work together, the spring series will present a variety of menus and recipes.

The instructors are also knowledgeable about supervised and certified COR products and services, and they will discuss kashruth in the home as well as product availability.

Series S, Simple and Elegant Dinners, is a 3-class series on meat and

pareve recipes. It will include such international favorites as chicken Kiev, moo goo gai pan and many main dishes and desserts.

Chocolate delights

Series S will commence on April 26 for three Tuesday evenings, from 8 to 10. The cost for the series is \$50. Classes will be held at BAYT (Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation), 51 Beverly Circle (north of Steeles off Bathurst), in

Thornhill. This is east of Bathurst on Clarke — two stop lights north of Steeles.

The BAYT-Thornhill branch, serving north Toronto, Markham and Unionville, will also present Series T — Chocoholics' Delight — with triple chocolate truffles and frozen chocolate mousse Alaska. The 2-class series will be held on May 24 and May 31 from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost of the two sessions is \$35.

At Clanton Park Synagogue, Esther Schwartz will present Series U — Sophisticated Dairy Cuisine. This dairy series will include a Sunday brunch and an after-theatre menu, with such favorites as quiche, lasagna, pizza, cakes and pies.

Series U will be held

on Monday evening May 30 from 8 to 10 and the following two Monday evenings. The cost will be \$50 for the series. Clanton Park is located at 11 Lowesmoor Ave. — west of Bathurst St. at York Downs Drive.

Registration should be sent to the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto M5T 1Y6, accompanied by a separate post-dated check for each series, dated on the day of the first class. Applicants should specify which series they wish to enrol in — Series S and T (BAYT) or Series U (Clanton Park).

For further information call the Kosher Information Service of the Orthodox Division (416) 977-0050.



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Organizations and People

Israeli President-elect a media hero in Ireland

LONDON [JTA] — Belfast-born Chaim Herzog who was elected President of Israel, has become a media hero in Ireland where his father, the late Isaac Halevi Herzog, served as chief rabbi for many years.

Kudos were heaped on the new Israeli chief of state who, Irishmen say, speaks Hebrew with a Dublin brogue.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, a former member of the Eire cabinet, said that his "heart overflows with pride."

Addressing the annual dinner of the Anglo-Israel Association, O'Brien recited a special Irish greeting to Herzog who, he recalled, spoke Gaelic better than he did himself.

"Beir Bua Agus Beannacht go H-uachtaran Israel" ("I wish a triumph and benediction to the President of Israel") declared O'Brien in the Gaelic tongue. David Kimche, director general of the Israeli foreign ministry, who was present, suggested lightly that Herzog

should try to arbitrate the Irish problem.

"Local boy makes good" was the headline in one Dublin newspaper, recalling the election of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, America's first Irish Catholic President in 1960.

The Irish Press set about interviewing people who knew Herzog as a youth. One of them, Judge Hubert Wine, president of the Jewish Representative Council of Ireland who was Herzog's classmate at Dublin's Wesley College, recalled: "He was a realistic sort of guy, a debater in the school and I think he played soccer for the school."

An editorial in the same newspaper said that "Ireland can take vicarious pride" in Herzog's election. "Whatever the domestic considerations in Israel, Mr. Herzog's election will be seen here at home simply in terms of another notable success abroad by an Irish exile," the editorial said.

The Irish Times was less sentimental. It re-

ferred to the strained relations between Israel and Eire over Dublin's Middle East policy and observed that Herzog, as "a hard-line pragmatic politician" offers "no hint of sentimentality about his Irish origins" and is not likely to allow them "to color his attitudes to currently evolving Irish policies on the Middle East."

But the paper also recalled an interview with Herzog published a decade ago in which the then Israeli soldier and diplomat was quoted as saying that in Palestine after World War II "the British were bastards and they were incompetent bastards."

Such sentiments doubtlessly endear him in the hearts of Irish patriots. The newspaper recalled, further, that the Irish nationalist leader, Eammon De Valera, once visited the Herzog family home in Dublin; and that Herzog, when a military attaché at the Israel embassy in Washington, was once deputized as an honorary Irish military attaché at a St. Patrick's Day reception.



To be honored by Yeshiva U are, from left, Donald Carr, Abraham Lief, Nathan Starr [right] and Ontario Premier William Davis [not shown]. With them is Dr. Sidney Goldfischer of medical school.

YU to hold its first-ever off-campus convocation

TORONTO —

In the first off-campus convocation in its 97-year history, Yeshiva University of New York City will hold an academic convocation in Toronto on May 1, to confer honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees upon four Canadians: Premier William G. Davis of Ontario, Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lief, recently retired from the Supreme Court of Ontario, Donald Carr, senior partner of the law firm, Goodman and Carr, and Nathan Starr, president and chief executive officer of Acklands Limited.

Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, says these four were chosen "because they have distinguished themselves in their respective fields and have demonstrated a commitment to help improve life for the less fortunate."

The degrees will be conferred by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University.

Yeshiva University is one of the oldest and largest universities in the United States. Its Albert Einstein College of Medicine was established in 1955 and has graduated more than 3,000 physicians and scientists.

The convocation is being held at the Royal York Hotel in conjunction with a dinner marking the establishment of the Marion Bessin Liver Cancer Research Centre at the Albert Einstein College. International in scope, the centre brings together more than 40 scientists working with

leading researchers in Canada, Israel, Britain, Mexico, Greece, Japan and South Africa.

According to reports from the centre, its scientists recently discovered evidence that links liver cancer with hepatitis B virus and that "specific antibodies against the hepatitis B virus kill liver cancer cells in culture and in experimental animals... These observations herald new progress in the diagnosis and treatment of liver cancer."

Marion Bessin, after

whom the research centre is named, died in 1981. She and her husband Hyman (who died in 1978) were active in educational, religious, communal and social service organizations in Canada, the U.S. and Israel. Mrs. Bessin helped establish the Ottawa Hebrew Day School, Ottawa Jewish Community Centre and was a Patron of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

The Canadian Friends of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine have established a goal of \$2,000,000 to endow

the Marion Bessin Liver Cancer Research Centre.

Information and invitations to attend the convocation and dinner are available from Mark London, a development officer with Yeshiva University, who can be reached in Toronto at (416) 663-7900.

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Arnold Cader, a lawyer, is a director and executive vice-president of Four Seasons Hotels Limited. Mr. Cader's other business and professional associations include Geocrude Energy Inc., the Urban Land

Institute, the Law Society of Upper Canada and the County of York Law Association.

Ronald Fournier, a chemical engineer with a master's degree in business administration, is a vice-president of Co-Steel International Limited as well as a director of the parent company and operating companies Lasco, Chaparral and Raritan River. He is a member of numerous professional and business organizations.

Benjamin Swirsky, a graduate in law and Fellow of the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants, is a director and executive vice-presi-

dent of Bramalea Limited and also a director of Coseka Resources Limited, a Canadian public oil and gas explorations and development company. Mr. Swirsky is a former governor of the Canadian Tax Foundation. He currently serves on the Construction Industry Council which advises the federal government on industrial strategies.

Thomas Warrington, vice-chairman of appeals at the Workmen's Compensation Board, has an extensive involvement in communal activities and has held leadership positions in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Etobicoke General Hos-

pital and the Toronto Historical Board. For his service, he has won such awards as the Canada Centennial Medal and the City of Toronto Medal of Merit. He has been active in construction associations at both the federal and local levels.

The new \$60,000,000 Baycrest Hospital will have 300 beds and extensive outpatient facilities. Premier William Davis recently opened the campaign for \$20,000,000. Approximately \$40,000,000 has already been pledged by the governments of Ontario, North York and Metro Toronto.

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Good financial management Essential business tool

JEROME SILVERBERG, a Toronto chartered accountant and management consultant, discusses issues of concern to the family business in this monthly column.

It sure is tough to make a living these days. Examples are everywhere. It used to be enough for the local convenience and grocery stores to stay open at all hours to attract business. Now they have to lower their prices too.

It used to be enough for other local retail and service businesses to be within walking distance. Now they have to offer inducements like free video tapes to get customers into the store.

The newspapers may be telling us that the recession is over but that's not the impression you get on the street.

Still in all I do detect a change in attitude. Business people who used to spend most of their time looking for somebody on which to blame our vanishing prosperity are beginning to look to themselves to create a new prosperity.

Apathy is being replaced by enterprise. Business is beginning to

realize that the risk of doing nothing can be far greater than the risk of doing something. And that might just be the best thing to happen to business in a long time.

But, taking risks requires making tough decisions, and making tough decisions requires all the information you can get your hands on.

I wrote once before about all the information available to the family business on their big business competitors. That's only a small piece of the information pie.

The single most important source of information to assist you in making sound business decisions is right at your fingertips — the financial data generated by your own business.

The technique of assembling, analyzing and interpreting that data is called financial management. Financial management can be as simple as asking your bookkeeper what the accounts receivable balance is.

A meaningless exercise?

Hardly.

Knowing that your accounts receivable is \$50,000 this month may not tell you very much, but knowing that your

accounts receivable is \$50,000 this month, was \$10,000 last month and sales are down — why I'd say that's a pretty important piece of information, especially if you are able to find out that your competitor doesn't have any receivables at all.

The solution to your receivables problem may well be that there's absolutely nothing you can do about it. But unfortunately some people make the mistake of coming up with that kind of solution before they know what the problem is.

Financial information provides you with a snapshot of the financial health of your business. The more pictures you take, the more sophisticated the analysis that is possible. The more sophisticated the analy-

sis, the better you are able to isolate problems, identifying trends, and predict future opportunities.

Too many business people look at financial data as a means to obscure instead of as a means to explain. The taxman cometh its true, and he cometh with a vengeance... but better the taxman than the trustee!

Financial management is an essential tool for running your business. You simply can't afford to make today's tough business decisions without the kind of information it provides.

Those numbers talk and I urge you to listen. If enough people had been listening the first time around we might not be in the mess we are in today.

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The look is slimmer in outerwear for next fall

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Men's jackets, windbreakers and rainwear will have a slimmer look next fall, says Max

Glicksman, co-president of MacMor of Canada Ltd.

• The most popular styles of raincoats remain the double-breasted trench and the fly front. Stolid beige, blue

and British tan are still favorites. A single-breasted style is gaining momentum. Some of the younger and less traditional prefer collarless tab-top coats.

• The leather look favors short bomber-style jackets in traditional colors, with black the most popular.

• More winter coats will be lined with a new synthetic insulation, Thinsulate, which manufacturer 3M Canada Inc. says is breathable, stays warm in damp conditions and is claimed to be twice as warm as down.

As predictions, Glicksman's styling statements are virtually guaranteed. MacMor, one of the largest manufacturers of men's outerwear in Canada, is well into next season's production — at the rate of 4,000 garments per week.

MacMor is also the Canadian manufacturer and distributor of the men's line of London Fog.

Max and his brother Morris went into business in 1952, three years

after coming to Canada as refugees from war-torn Europe. His parents operated a small clothing shop in Chénostochowa. The western Polish city of 180,000 had a Jewish population of about 35,000 before the Holocaust.

"We started here on Spadina under the name Glick Brothers, making windbreakers and leisure jackets. We had 10 people working in an area of not more than 700 square feet," said Glicksman.

Since then, the firm moved five times to progressively larger quarters, to accommodate rising production and new machinery.

They branched into leather and suedes in the early 60s. By the time these caught the public's fancy a few years later, the firm was well established in the field as MacMor.

Glicksman, a little hesitant at being interviewed, began by stating that MacMor is a "reliable and responsible company." No need to say that.

• This reporter has a double-breasted leather ¾ length coat hanging in his basement. It was his first leather garment, which he bought in 1970. The belt has started to crack, one of the pockets to rip and the collar tips to curl. But otherwise, the coat, in blue jeans terminology, is not even faded. It's a MacMor.

• A few days earlier, this reporter's wife dropped into MacMor's when she happened to be downtown to see if she could replace a belt lost from a coat — also a MacMor — several years ago. She received another belt, at no charge.

Currently, MacMor manufactures and distributes across Canada some 75 styles of leather and suede.

In 1978, MacMor received the London Fog rights. The line is more than raincoats with zip-in plaid linings. It now includes plush-lined hooded winter jackets; multi-pocketed fall and spring windbreakers with snaps and zippers; double and single-breasted wool overcoats, with conventional or pile-lined collars; golf jackets; safari-style coats; bomber-style polyester-cotton jackets; and leather and cowhide jackets and coats.

At MacMor's current location on Adelaide St., about a block from where the company started, factory facilities include three floors totaling 60,000 square feet: one for leather, one for cloth and a third for temporary storage. There are 200 employees.

Orders, invoicing, inventory control, and other distribution and managerial functions are computerized.

"We keep up," said Glicksman.

Glicksman, a member of B'nai B'rith Yorkdale Lodge, has been a member of Beth Torah Congregation for over 25 years.



London Fog leather collection includes classic jacket in water-resistant split cowhide.

Bayview Village retailer puts emphasis on activewear

TORONTO —

The exercise craze has hit Bayview Village Shopping Centre in Toronto.

Recently, the north-east area mall opened a new store called Backstage — which is devoted to activewear, sweats, and fashions for fitness.

Backstage is operated by the Markowitz family who own the successful Capezio chain.

"We want to provide a head-to-toe look for the traditional and enthusiastic dancer or jazzerciser," said David Markowitz.

The majority of Backstage's collection is manufactured in Canada but it receives its high styling and spirit from California, New York and Europe.

Fabrics imported from the U.S. include 100% cotton, nylon and lycra. Some designs contain a Japanese influence displaying geometrical patterns.

The store carries a large selection of socks, Danskin bodywear, Capezio balletmakers dance footwear (soft toe ballet slippers, aerobic shoes, jazz oxfords and pointe shoes) and imported dance bags.

Seneca students planning fashion shows, April 11, 12

TORONTO —

Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology is holding two big fashion shows at the Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Avenue E., on April 11 and April 12 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 and reservations may be made by calling 491-5050, extension 534.

The fashion shows are a combined effort of the merchandising, design and display departments of the fashion arts program at Seneca.

They represent a year's hard work by over 300 students and serve to showcase the graduating students' talents to future employers.



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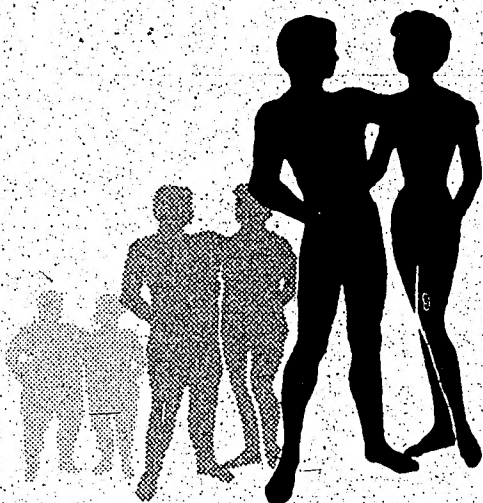
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JUST FOR YOU...

21 licensees here

Jordache line launched in Canada

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

When Joe Nakash arrived in the United States 20 years ago he had \$25 to his name.

Today the Israeli-born businessman is founder and chairman of the board of Jordache Enterprises — a company which generates over \$500 million in sales annually in 38 countries... \$250 million in jeans alone.

Success didn't happen overnight.

Joe Nakash, 39, first worked as a stockboy on New York's Lower East Side. By 1967 he saved enough money to bring his two brothers from Tel Aviv to the U.S.

Together, in 1969, they opened a jeans shop in Brooklyn and within four years they had four stores. Eight years later the retailers became novice wholesalers and began operating under

the name Jordache — a loose acronym for Joe, Ralph and Avi — the brothers' names.

Ralph then styled a tight-fitting jean with pocket stitching, and with \$300,000 of their own money and a loan from Israel's Bank Leumi, the Nakash boys launched an aggressive television and print advertising campaign.

"We wanted to promote a sexy jean that people could wear from work to play," Joe Nakash said in a recent interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

Nakash was in Toronto to launch the Jordache line in Canada. Jordache jeans and some other sportswear items have been sold in this country for more than four years.

But now, 21 Canadian licensees will manufacture a complete line of Jordache clothing and accessories.

Jordache has operated in Canada with an office

in Montreal and it plans to open an office in Toronto. Canadian licensee operations will be co-ordinated by George Rivers, of Montreal, formerly in marketing and merchandising with Levi Strauss and Simpsons-Sears.

Joe Nakash says the Jordache line is popular priced (jeans are in the \$30-\$40 range) and available in better depart-

ment stores and specialty shops. Manufacturing is done mainly in the U.S. and Hong Kong.

The company has grown from a small, unknown jeans firm to a fashion giant. Merchandise ranges from basic denim products to luggage, sunglasses and footwear.

There are also city suits for spring in fine tweeds, fitness-oriented

clothes in fleece and cotton knit, soft corduroy skirts and pants, and leather and suede jackets.

The Canadian line includes women's knitwear tops, men's, women's and children's casual shoes and jeans, women's and children's fashion gloves, and girls' and ladies swimwear.

In addition, Jordache has a junior and missy line, and features a wide size range in men's, children's and women's wear. (Men's jeans, for instance, go up to size 44.)

The newest product is women's cosmetics and perfumes.

The Nakash brothers do \$400 million in sales in the U.S. alone. But they also do business in South American and Arab countries — mostly in jeans and some sportswear.

The company sells to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon. Other Arab nations have been less friendly to Jordache.

"Qatar blacklisted us when they found out we were an American company co-owned by three Israelis, and Jordan banned us from advertising on their television station," Joe Nakash said.

Nakash added that his company will continue to sell to Middle Eastern countries — especially to Israel, which is a good customer of Jordache jeans.

Besides expanding in Canada, Nakash wants to bring the firm's line to Europe and Japan.

He envisions a global Jordache empire.



New Jordache offering: olive polished cotton vest and matching pants.

A Divine look
by Judit Adam

TORONTO —

Judit Adam will make it easy for you to slip into something divine.

The Swiss-born woman has just been chosen to design a line of color-co-ordinated knit sportswear for Divine One — a new retail clothing outlet. Divine One is affiliated with Divine Knits of Toronto, a manufacturing company which has been producing Adam's designs for over a year.

Currently there is a Divine One store operating at 2019 Avenue Rd. below Wilson. Two other Divine One stores will soon be open — on Yorkville Ave. and in the Beaches (2102 Queen St. E.).

Merchandise includes knitted sweaters, pants, shirts, dresses, panty hose and belts.

Prices vary from \$35 for a cotton knit undershirt with satin piping to \$138 for a knit dress.

The spring/summer line is a blend of natural fibres, lean classic design and 50s fun, all in 100% cotton.

There are long, lanky ribbed sweaters, tight cropped pants and reversible wraps and net tops.

Judit Adam began a specialty custom sweater business in Switzerland. She came to Canada seven years ago and has co-designed sweaters in Toronto for the now defunct Binksley store on Yorkville, Eddy Bauer, Alan Gooch... and most recently Robin Knits.

Adam and her partners are now bringing the knitwear line to their own retail stores and have begun exporting to the United States.

Sheila Mudrick, a Toronto designer who has been worked for Lady Madonna and other companies, is Adam's retail supervisor.

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JUST FOR YOU...

Inefficient planning the reason

Work space often too cramped, claustrophobic

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Mark Miller, not a man to exaggerate, estimates that 90% of the small businesses in Toronto are using their office space inefficiently.

Not to put too fine a point on it, he accuses them of being lousy space planners.

And that's a crying shame, Miller was saying last week to The CJN, because most of us spend anywhere from a third to a half of our lives in a working environment.

We deserve to have the lighting, colors, sounds and overall ambience in our work space that will enrich rather than diminish our lives, he contends. Not the cramped, claustrophobic quarters too often deter-

mined arbitrarily by a building contractor.

That's too vital a decision to be left in the hands of amateurs, Miller asserts. And he poses the question: "Why not consult instead a professional who will be sensitive to the subtle needs of the businessman and his employees?"

Miller and his trained staff of 16 would love to do the job for you. He's president of Corporate Business Interiors at 562 Eglinton Ave. E. (telephone 416-485-5111), a firm of space planners.

This means that when you call him in, he'll assess your needs, design your office interior, order furnishings from his list of 200 suppliers, and guarantee delivery on deadline. He'll do the entire job tailored for



Mark Miller (right) offers office decorating suggestions to clients.

your budget, whether it's a \$1,000 refurbishing of a private office or a complete revamp of a \$1,000,000 high-tech building.

He prefers to assume responsibility for the total package. Otherwise, he charges fees

ranging from \$35 to \$80 an hour. His clients range from the Toronto Hunt Club to Mitel Corporation Electronics.

What are the common errors made by businessmen when dealing with their work space?

Miller, a benign, com-

pact, ruddy-cheeked designer of 62, a business graduate of Dalhousie University in Halifax, says the worst mistake is made by the overly rigid executive 20 years behind the times. He's the type who cloisters himself in a ponderous office that effectively cuts off communication with his staff.

He remembers an elderly business manager who objected to the "mechanic-set" concept of movable partitions for

a communal office introduced to Canada 20 years ago by designer Herman Miller.

"I want a private kingdom for myself!" protested this old-fashioned executive. "How else will my wife know I hold down an important job?"

Miller discreetly pointed out that the executive's office also set up barriers between himself and visiting clients. The man compromised by allowing Miller to create a relaxed meeting space within the confines of his plush office where visitors could sit and chat.

At the same time, Miller respected the needs of a physician who insisted on having an ostentatious office. "It's my psychological ploy," the surgeon explained, "so I can charge patients higher fees for an operation."

Miller obliged him by providing customized luxury fabrics.

He believes the most widespread blunder is made by penny-wise, pound-foolish employers who don't take into ac-

count the esthetics when supplying their staff with bleak quarters.

"Congenial surroundings boost morale and productivity," says Miller, a great believer in brightening offices with plants, paintings and cheerful tapestries.

Born in Mordecai Richler's Saint Urbain district of Montreal, the son of Jewish-Russian immigrants, Miller believes he inherited his flair for pleasing clients from his late mother, Becky.

"My father, who was a tailor in a sweat shop, died when I was 12," he says. "So my mother supported the family by working as a marriage broker, a cook in the summer hotels in the Laurentians, and by selling a face cream she developed."

"I've devoted a good part of my life as a hospitable matchmaker, cooking up romance between clients and their work spaces... and doing a creative makeup job to make their offices more pleasing," says Miller.

You, too, can sparkle

Pick your color carefully

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Wardrobe consultant Rosalind Logue believes that through careful planning everybody can wear colors that make them sparkle.

"It's just a matter of finding the tones that blend best with the natural skin tone of each person," Logue said recently during a wardrobe color consultation in Toronto's Haute Coiffure Beauty Salon.

Logue, a graduate of the Cleveland School of Art, has worked as a professional artist in the fields of graphics, fabric design and interior decorating.

The Toronto resident calls herself a "Color 1 consultant." Color 1 is a comprehensive personalized color service in the United States.

Rather than labeling individuals by hair color, the Color 1 concept recognizes four basic color types, with most people being one type, or a combination of two types:

Contrast — dark hair

with ivory or olive skin; Muted — brown hair with red or bronze highlights, or red hair and brown-beige or golden skin; Gentle — ash-blond, ash-brown hair with ivory or pink-beige skin; Light-Bright — golden-blond or golden-brown hair with golden skin.

In her work Logue helps clients find colors that "frame" them best.

First she analyzes the color of the skin, hair, and eyes. She then creates a color chart that includes all these colors, plus complementary colors that enhance the natural body colors.

As well, Logue advises people about the nature of their clothing and what prints and color combinations are most flattering to them.

At the salon seminar Logue discussed how to create looks in clothing, makeup and accessories that are especially flattering to a color type. And together with color consultants at Haute Coiffure she explained how hair color can be the most important fashion accessory — enhancing

skin tone and eye color.

She pointed out that a person with muted coloring should avoid bold, contrasting prints, while a person with very dark hair and light skin would probably wear these fabrics very well.

The person with muted coloring can find equally flattering clothes in fabrics with slightly softer contrasts and small-medium sized patterns, Logue said.

Here are some tips Logue has for getting the most value and enjoyment from the clothes you buy:

1. Concentrate on solid colors. They are more versatile than prints, so you will get

more use out of them.

2. Buy well-made, well-designed clothes in classic styles.

3. Check the color of garments in natural light before you buy them. Store lights can distort colors. What looks great on you in the dressing room might be a dress of a different color when you go outside.

Try on your clothes at home before you take the tags off, to make sure they fit well.

To Logue, wardrobe planning should be fun as well as practical.

"When you look better, you feel better," she said. "And you'll be able to go out and do better."

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Over 400 delegates expected April 15-17

Regional Conservative men's clubs to convene

TORONTO —

More than 400 members are expected to attend the 54th annual spring convention of the Great Lakes Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs April 15 to 17 at Adath

Israel, Beth Tzedec, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and other synagogues.

The Federation includes nearly 30 men's clubs from Toronto, London, St. Catharines, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Detroit,

Cleveland and Cincinnati, and other communities in Ohio and Michigan.

The convention will be co-sponsored by the men's clubs of Adath Israel Congregation, Beth David B'nai Israel

Beth Am Congregation, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, Beth Tikvah Congregation and Beth Tzedec Congregation.

The guest speaker at the opening Friday night dinner at Adath Israel

will be Irving Abella, co-author of the book, *None Is Too Many*. He will introduce the theme of the convention, *Can It Happen Here?* with the topic: *The Past — Anti-Semitism in North America During World War II*.

Shira Bessin, of the Canada-Israel Committee, will speak at the Saturday luncheon at Beth Tzedec. She will continue the convention theme with a discussion of the Present — *How The Current Problems in the Middle East Have Affected Anti-Semitism*

In North America.

Following Bessin's speech, several panelists, including Jacob C. Lish and Norma Rubin, will discuss *The Future — Programs By Men's Clubs To Meet The Challenges of Anti-Semitism In North America Today*.

Jacob Lish is president of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. He is a practicing attorney in Washington, serves on the board of overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary and on the board of directors of the United Synagogue of America and the World Council of

Synagogues.

Norma Rubin is the national vice-president for Canadian public affairs of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

The Saturday evening program is a dinner and dance at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am.

The convention's plenary session and election of officers of the Great Lakes Region will be held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Sunday morning.

It will be followed by the convention's closing installation luncheon.

Hamilton Negev dinner, May 29

Brownstone to be honored

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

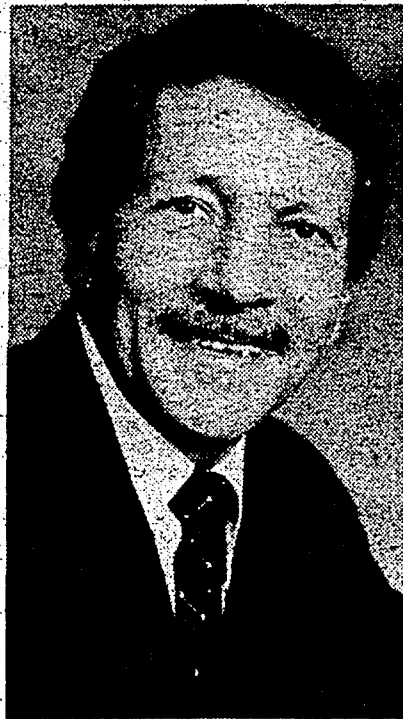
A native of Winnipeg who's had a love affair with Hamilton ever since he came here in 1948 to begin his first job as youth and camp director of the Jewish Community Centre, will be honored by the community when it pays tribute to Sam Brownstone at the 30th annual Negev Testimonial Dinner on Sunday, May 29 at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Executive director of the JCC since 1972, 57-year old Brownstone was forced into early retirement last fall following a long illness. It is the first time that a professional public servant has been chosen as the recipient of this honor on his retirement.

In making the announcement, Hamilton JNF president Dr. Jack J. Shekter stated that "we are delighted to recognize the outstanding career of Sam Brownstone, a man of talent, energy and compassion, whose deep sense of commitment to the well-being of others is an inspirational example of humanitarianism in action."

"As executive director of the Hamilton JCC, he has given consistently of his ingenuity and strength to provide a full range of cultural, athletic and social programs designed to meet the growing needs of our adults and youth."

"His achievements are many and they are highly significant. The impact he has made on the development of our communal structure has not only been important



Sam Brownstone

for the present, but also for the future," continued Dr. Shekter. "We consider ourselves fortunate to have benefited from Sam's great expertise and devotion to duty in the building of a better society and this Negev dinner will enable us to convey our heartfelt gratitude and warm affection."

Educated at Winnipeg's I. L. Peretz School, a track star and football hero in high school and World War II naval telegrapher, Brownstone not only gained instant popularity with youngsters here but also with their parents and the community at large.

In addition to his association with Jewish organizations such as the Council of Jewish Organizations, United Jewish Welfare Fund, B'nai B'rith, Temple Anshe Sholom and the Grand Order of Israel, his interests and activities have ranged from Boy Scouts, St. John Ambulance and the Heart Fund to Parents Without Partners, the Hamilton Public Library to Mohawk College and McMaster University, as

well as numerous other causes.

Brownstone's wife Odette is a native of Paris, France, and the

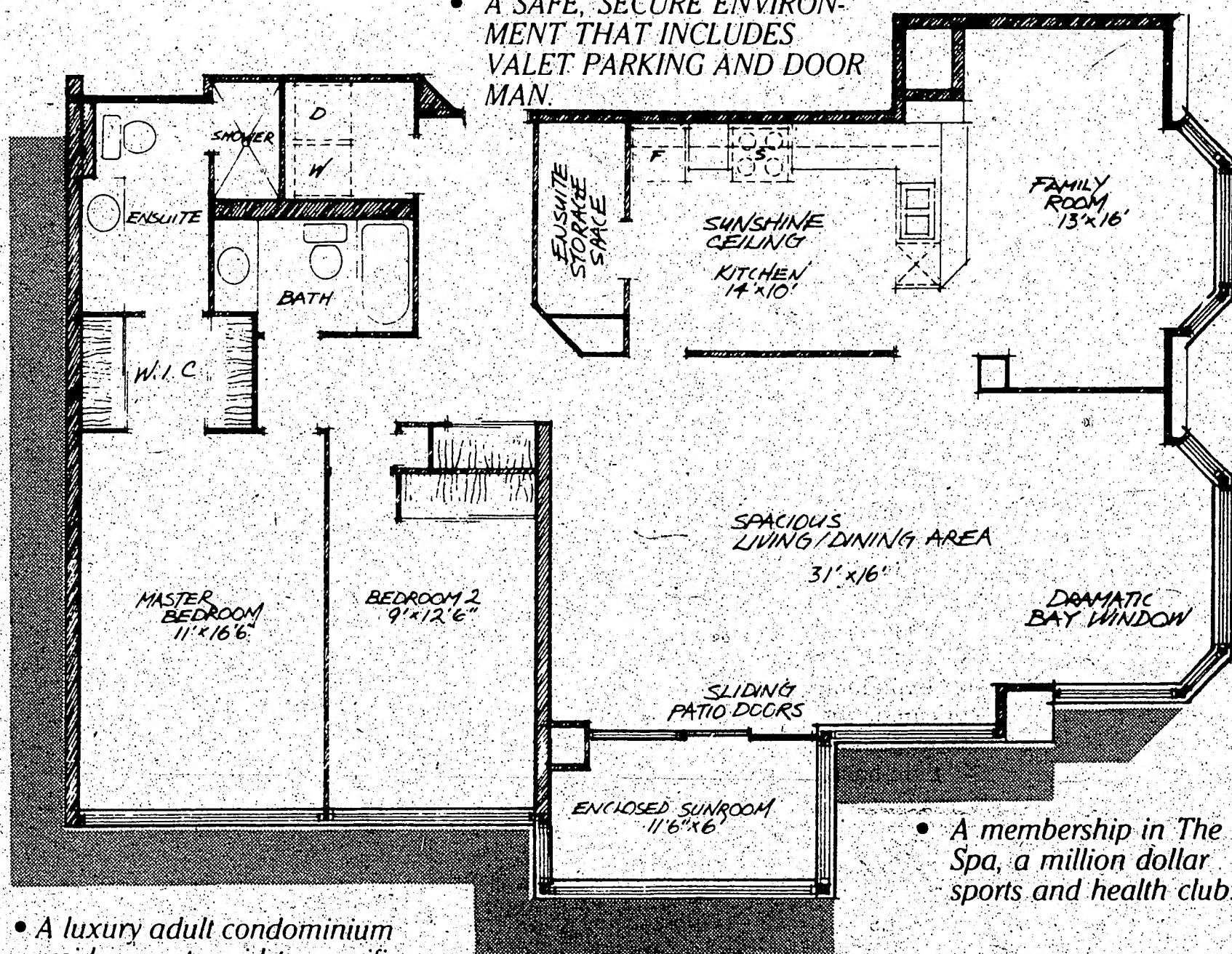
owner of an exclusive fashion boutique and his son, Harvey is currently completing law studies in Toronto.

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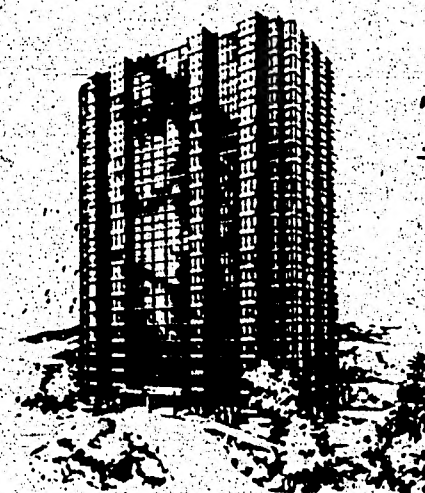
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Monty's not the only famous one

Halls always make a good deal when charity calls

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Before she died, his very Yiddish mother, Rose Halparin, asked Bob Hall: "Do you resent or envy your famous brother, Monty?"

"Neither," said Bob. "If they stuck his picture up on the walls of post offices like a criminal, I'd resent his notoriety. But I can honestly say there's just one word that expresses how I feel about the respect he's earned as a fund raiser for worthy causes. That word is kvell — Yiddish for the pride I take in being the kid brother of a renowned humanitarian."

The kvelling is mutual. Bob and Monty have now achieved international renown as the only brothers to have served as presidents of Variety Clubs International.

Monty, 59, who is celebrated, of course, as an emcee-impresario of TV game shows, headed the humanitarian organization of show business in 1975 and 1976.

Bob, 55, a former CHUM disc jockey and present Toronto lawyer who is counsel to such worthy groups as the Jewish National Fund of Canada, will complete this May his 2-year tenure of office as the top barker of Variety Clubs International.

The two brothers look alike and sound alike — a pair of breezy, wide-smiling extroverts. They're both marvellous story-tellers eloquent in the art of squeezing tears and cash from tight-fisted tycoons on behalf of charities.

Indeed, fund raising is the only area where they compete. Friends maintain that Bob is more persuasive than his brother in wheedling dimes from the masses.

They point out that, under Bob's presidency, the 52 Variety Clubs in 11 countries will raise a record \$24 million this year to help disadvantaged children — one of the projects being a \$6 million rehabilitation centre for youngsters in Jerusalem.

Bob himself claims no superiority; he says Monty and himself are

most persuasive when they're functioning as a brother act. This was demonstrated recently when they returned to their native Winnipeg and teamed up as emcees on a telethon. Together, they managed to raise close to \$600,000 for a Manitoba clinic for blind children, to be named after their late mother and father, Rose and Maurice Halparin.

"Whatever Monty and I know about effective storytelling and fund raising, we learned from our mother, for she was the past master," said Bob. Sipping a Perrier at the Toronto Variety Club in Loews Westbury Hotel, he reminisced about his family and Jewish friends who grew up in the north end of Winnipeg.

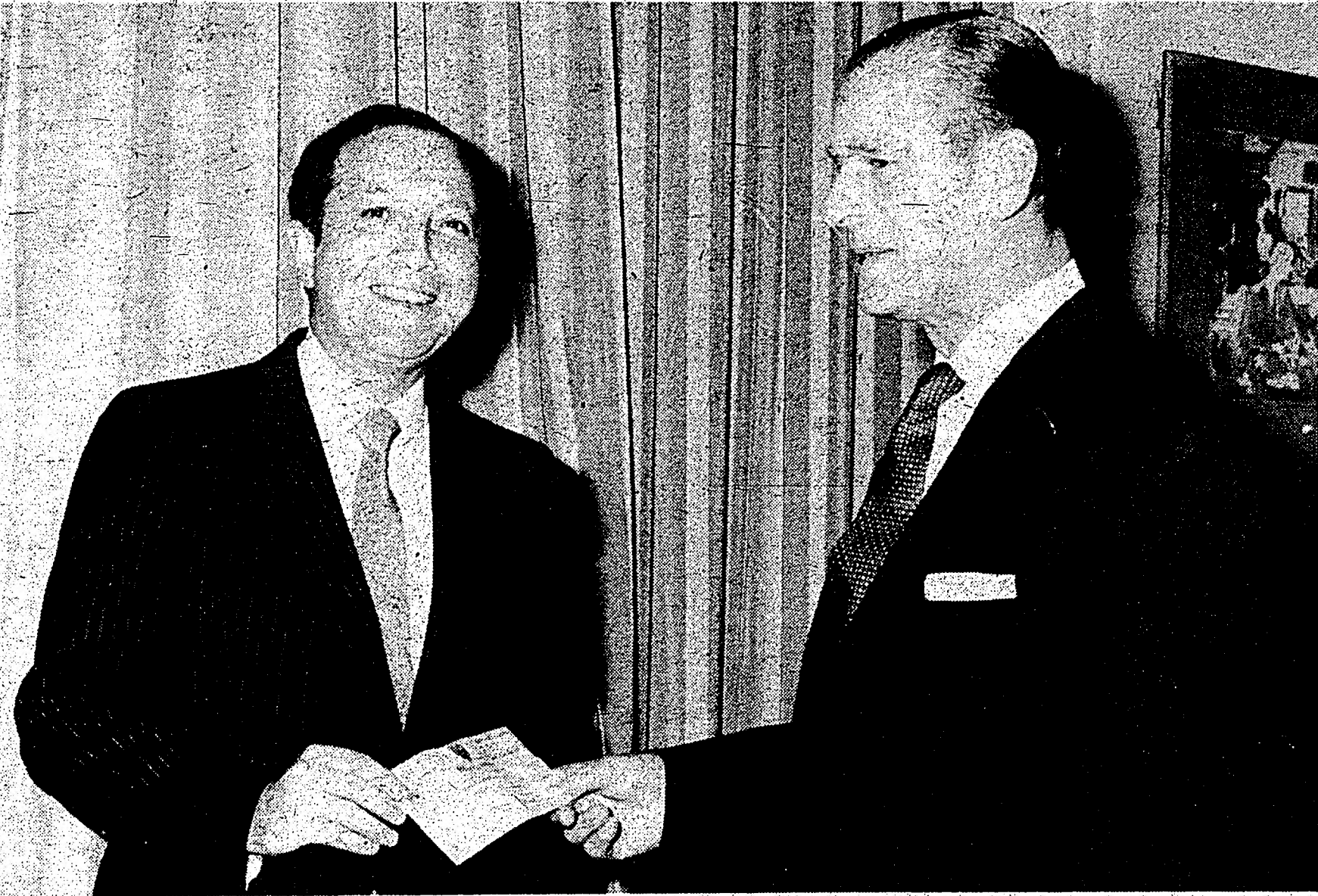
"Winnipeg is a great place to come from," he said jocularly. "You know — 11 months of winter and one month of bad skiing. That's why so many of us leave to go to either Vancouver or Toronto."

"They call us the Winnipeg Mafia," he said, listing with gusto some of the celebrated names, including comedian David Steinberg, actor Paul Kligman, Stratford director John Hirsch, journalist Larry Zolf, film producer Beryl Fox, and economist Sylvia Ostry.

He believes that his mother rightly should head the list. Born near Kiev, Russia, and like his father a Canadian immigrant at the age of 6, she became known in Winnipeg as a singer, actress and playwright. She was co-author of a popular play about a Jewish wedding called Mazel Tov, in which 16-year-old Monty Hall played the role of father in a fund raising performance for Youth Aliyah.

Bob says that his mother was Western Canada's best known fund raiser for both Youth Aliyah and national Hadassah. "On the lecture circuit," he says, "everybody agreed that Rose Halparin was irresistible."

He says his mother and father, both cultured people, loathed having to work in the family kosher butcher shop on north Main St.



Bob Hall (left), fund raiser extraordinaire, receives \$125,000 check from fellow Variety Club member Prince Phillip.

"My father, Maurice, was a bookkeeper who felt it was demeaning when he was forced by the Depression to become a butcher," recalls Bob.

"So, as compensation, he made it the fanciest kosher butcher shop in town. He wore a silk shirt and tie behind the counter and kept the place immaculately clean."

"And my mother, who at one time was a school teacher, was ashamed of living a double life. Before the High Holidays, she'd be up all night gutting, cleaning and packing 150 chickens. Next day, she'd slip into her finest clothes and mingle with the high society of Hadassah."

The kosher poultry and other meat were delivered by Bob and his brother, and he remembers it as an exhilarating challenge.

"At first, I did the deliveries on a bicycle, with a bushel basket in the carrier piled high with parcels. In a winter blizzard, the wheels would get caught in the streetcar tracks. All my meat and me would go sprawling on the icy roads in a tumble."

"Later, we graduated to delivering in a \$450 second-hand car called the Whippet. It got lonely making deliveries on a Saturday night and my buddies would offer to accompany me. Today, some of the best known citizens in Winnipeg claim they got to know the town by riding with the Hall brothers on their meat delivery route."

He didn't mind the long hours he put in. "In fact, it was kind of nice, finishing my Saturday night deliveries, and then staying up until 2 o'clock on Sunday morn-

ing, playing pinochle with my mother and father," he recalls.

He remembers wryly once asking his father to increase his \$5 weekly

wages as a delivery boy. His father laughed and then threatened, "You better shut up or I'll make you a partner in the business."

Bob readily admits he's now a workaholic who puts in a minimum of 60 hours a week. Those are the work hours he devotes to his regular job as senior partner in the Toronto law firm of Hall, Goodman & Berkow. He declines to estimate the number of hours he's spent running Variety Clubs International.

"That's fun, really," he says. And he talks of the wonderful times he's had hobnobbing with such Variety Club members as Prince Philip, Cary Grant, and Israel's new President, Chaim Herzog.

What will he do with his spare time when he steps down from office next month?

"More community work," he says. "It's the way of life in Winnipeg's Jewish community of 20,000 people. It may be windy there at Portage and Main. But its Jews have always kept warm the tradition of giving as bountifully as they get."

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From March 21 to April 6

Mime troupe highlights Israel Pesach festival

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

JERUSALEM —

"One shouldn't be in Israel without seeing at least one or two cultural events which are not specifically folkloric for tourists."

So says Shlomit Har-

burger, the charming public relations director of one of the world's most strikingly beautiful cultural centres, the Jerusalem Theatre, whose annual Pesach festival combines top Israeli stage, dance and song with leading international acts.

This centre for the performing arts, situated just south of Jerusalem's diplomatic quarter in a beautiful semi-suburban area, contains the largest stage in Israel [and one of the largest in

the world] which can be converted into an acoustic shell for concerts where the Jerusalem Symphony performs its regular seasons.

The acoustics are perfect and the interior of both the gray-walled, red-seated auditorium and the spacious lobby perfectly blends modernity with intimate human warmth.

This blend of the contemporary with human warmth marked every event in the Pesach festival which ran from

March 21 to April 6. The international highlight was the great original mime-theatre troupe Mummenschanz, consisting of Switzerland's Andres Brossard and Florian Frassetto with America's Bernie Schurch. Their ingeniously skilful ability to make huge shapes and slinky-tubes move, all with a dash of zany humor, evoked cheers and laughter from the capacity audience.

Other guests from abroad included Mel

Lewis' 20-piece big band with singer Lynn Roberts, the American Ballet Comedy Company, and French flautist Aurele Nicolet performing a classical concert with the Israel Chamber Orchestra conducted by Yoav Talmi.

Israeli theatrical premieres included Yossi Banai's satirical musical comedy scored by David Krivushai, Drunk with Joy, with an 18-piece orchestra, and Chanoche Levine's Comedy in 8

Funerals performed by the Cameri Theatre. The movie Gandhi received its Jerusalem premiere. The classical Purim musical comedy, The Megilla of Itzik Manger, with music by Dov Seltzer, together with the topical political and social satire Yordim al Hashavuah starring comedienne Rivka Michaeli in a cast of four, also were presented for the Pesach Festival.

And the one genuine folkloric event for tour-

ists and Sabras alike was an evening of Israeli dance performed by four Jerusalem dance companies: kids, teens, juniors and seniors.

Three original Israeli shows for children were also presented during the afternoons. Children have always taken a special role in Jerusalem Theatre programming and so, the long-term future for the Jerusalem Theatre will be very bright indeed.

Looking ahead a few weeks: Bialik School presents two Israeli entertainers whose recent successes among Tor-

onto audiences merit repeat performances: Mike Burstyn and Ruthie Navon, who appear May 5 at Adath Israel.

Both have appeared at Israel Day at Ontario Place to spontaneous popular acclaim. Fresh from his triumphant portrayal of one of Broadway's most demanding roles in recent years, that of Barnum, Mike Burstyn, star of Kuni Leml, is a natural crowd-pleaser as a singer, comedian, and actor. And Ruthie Navon, one of Israel's leading songstresses has also had extensive theatrical experience in Israel and New York.

Prize recipient at song contest is 24-year-old from Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM[WZPS]—

The most popular person in Israel today is probably 24-year-old Ofra Haza, who won the first prize among 13 contestants to represent Israel at the Eurovision Song Contest in Munich this month.

Of Yemenite origin, Ofra Haza was born in the poor Hatikvah quarter of Tel Aviv. Her parents came from Yemen to Israel in 1920 and she is the youngest child in a family of seven sisters and two brothers.

She took up theatre and music in a local workshop at the age of 12 and joined the army after completing high school, preferring to serve in the armored corps rather than in an entertainment troupe.

Renewing her singing career she rapidly shot to the top and by her early

20s had become one of the idols of her generation.

Whether Ofra Haza wins the competition or not, she has won the

hearts of Israelis and today enjoys an almost unprecedented popularity not only as a singer, but also as a fitting symbol for Israel's new generation.



Ofra Haza is Israel's leading entertainer. [WZPS photo]

Abella, Troper winners

NEW YORK —

The Canadian writing team of Irving Abella and Harold Troper has been named winner of the 1983 National Jewish Book Award in the Holo-

caust category, it was announced here last week by the JWB Book Council.

They are co-authors of None Is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of

Europe 1933-1948, published by Lester and Orpen Dennys.

JWB is the network of and central service agency for Jewish community centres, YM and YWHAs and camps in the U.S. and Canada serving more than one million Jews.

It serves the entire North American Jewish community in informal Jewish education and Jewish culture through the JWB Lecture Bureau, Jewish Media Service, JWB Jewish Book Council, JWB Jewish Music Council and projects related to Israel.



Harold Troper (left) and Irving Abella

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Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIANNE MUHLING 481-6434

LEE HARVEY OSWALD, the fascinating pre-Broadway premiere is a definite "must-see" ... a real feather in Robt. Chorney & Tony Grillo (producers) caps. Broadway's Amanda Plummer is an intriguing Marina Oswald in this gripping resit of Warren Commission data. To May 7th at Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave., 481-6191.

GOOD EVENING is still going strong at Cara Inn. People love this laugh-till-you-cry revue by Dudley Moore and Peter Cooke. Whole groups are now booking special mid-week shows, both matinees & evenings. For regular Friday & Saturday dinner shows, you definitely need reservations, and for the terrific \$14.95 Sunday Brunch show. To May 15 at Cara Inn, 6257 Airport Road, 678-1400.

You must go enjoy OLD ANGELO's new menu no new chef Sandra Catani, originally from sunny Florence is creating superb new dishes. Filet Doria & Tagliatelli Capri are just 2 of the superb items. Upstairs, cabaret comedy MAD IN CANADA is tops at Old Angelo's, 45 Elm Street, 597-0155.

LET MY PEOPLE COME is in it's 3rd year at Basin Street — Toronto's 2nd longest run. The mildly naughty, mostly nude musical about human relationships seems to be just what Toronto audiences want for a relaxed night out. 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 10:45 Fri. & Sat. Dinner packages. Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West, 598-3013.

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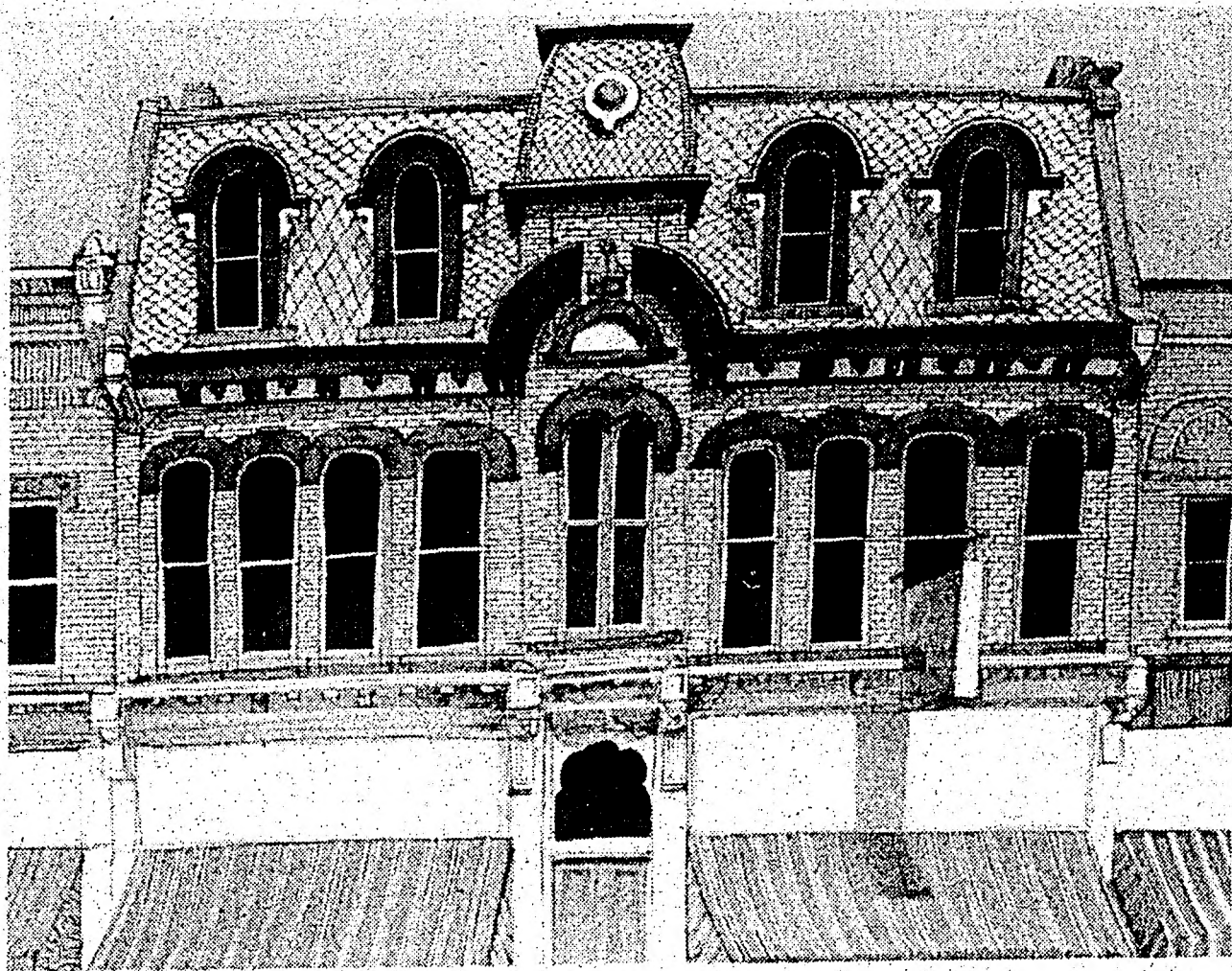
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TRIOLE

Arts



Main Street is part of Gerald Zeldin exhibit.

Architecture appeals to artist Gerry Zeldin

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Seen through the eyes of artist Gerry Zeldin, even the most ordinary buildings take on a beauty and personality never imagined by those who built them or worked and lived in them.

Lovingly preserved before they fall victim to the wrecker, Zeldin's "Places" can be seen in his exhibit of mixed media works on paper at the Art Gallery of Hamilton until April 17.

The paintings, drawings and etchings are the result of four years, from 1976 to 1980, spent doing what he loves best — roaming the country with a sketch book and looking for buildings no one else is likely to give a second glance.

But it is precisely the humdrum, largely ignored architecture of ordinary houses of the first half of the century, and in particular that of the 20s and 30s, that fascinate him.

It is a love affair that began the summer when he first got his drivers licence and his very understanding parents, Sam and Gertrude Zeldin of Toronto, "let me drive around all over North America for four months," painting and sketching. "That's where I got a feel for it," he explained the other day at the gallery as he crisscrossed his way from one of his favorites in the show to another.

Abandoned gas stations ("as beautiful as a service station will ever get"), forlorn restaurants in the middle of nowhere, the small, run-down houses of the Depression have a romantic fascination for Zeldin that he has captured in an eloquent, nostalgic look at an era he knows

will soon be gone forever. It is what he calls "the offhand part of our culture" that attracts him and he admits to being influenced by American artist Edward Hopper.

"I used to be a portrait painter," he says but now he finds that for him a building has more personality than a person. "It says, look, here I am, this is what I am like. Buildings don't hide anything. They are more dignified than people." And adds with a grin, "you don't have to paint out warts and things like that."

The subjects of his paintings can be found mostly in the small rural towns of Ontario within an hour or two drive from his home on the edge of Dundas and in Alberta, around Lethbridge, and in Vancouver... even in Toronto, where the intricate detail of the old Concourse building caught his eye.

Born in Toronto in 1943, Zeldin is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Claremont Graduate School in California. He has participated in numerous group shows in California, Ontario and Quebec and has had over a dozen 1-man shows, mostly in various Toronto galleries. As well, his work can be found in many private collections both in Canada and the U.S.

In the mid-70s Zeldin and his wife Annette, also an artist whom he met in California, moved to the small farming community of Lynden, Ont., near Hamilton, to try their hand at farming but a couple of years ago they moved to Dundas, where Zeldin has been teaching at the Dundas

Valley School of Arts since 1975.

He has done record albums and book illustrations and among his commissioned works is the mural in the Eglinton station of the Spadina subway line — "very fitting," he says, "because it's the Jewish stop!"

Another of his works is at Hamilton Place, a composition made up of bits and pieces he found lying around the yards of Dofasco. Most recently he has worked on the renovations at Ontario Place.

Another show of paintings and etchings by Zeldin opens April 7 at the Grimsby, Ont., public gallery and will remain on view for one month.

Science versus creationist controversy

Book favors Darwin's theory



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Science on Trial, The Case for Evolution, by Douglas J. Futuyama, Random House of Canada, \$9.50 (paper-bound).

Several years ago I wrote an article about evolution in which I stated that the "theory" was among the most thoroughly authenticated in modern science. I suggested that while religious traditionalists had retreated before the findings in physics and chemistry, they had still not come to terms with biology. I pointed out that a century after Darwin's death, evolution — in a general sense — was accepted by the overwhelming number of scientists and students of the subject.

My article was quickly attacked by adherents of the Lubavitcher rebbe who argued that to agree with evolution was to deprive man of uniqueness and to hold views that were contrary to the biblical account of his origins.

Other Orthodox spokesmen, however, were willing to interpret the Bible in a broader

through ever higher forms, toward enhanced spirituality and God.

Rabbi J. I. Hertz, the late Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, saw nothing heretical in viewing the development of various species from the simple to the complex and from the lowest to the highest. He wrote: "The 'conflict' between the fundamental realities of religion and the established facts of science, is seen to be unreal as soon as religion and science each recognizes the true border of its dominion."

The foregoing is meant as a brief introduction to the subject matter of this lucid and informative book which provides a masterly summation of the evidence for evolution and a point by point refutation of the

claims of the creationists.

The author, editor of the professional journal *Evolution*, draws his evidence from geology, biochemistry, the fossil record, embryology, genetics, and population studies.

Religion is strongest when it does not attempt to defend the demonstrably indefensible. As Rabbi Louis Jacobs has written, "Man can feel humble that his origins are so lowly. Humility is a virtue. But at the same time he can be proud of his uniqueness as the culmination of the evolutionary process until now."

This clearly-written and closely-reasoned volume will be of interest to all who are concerned with the subject and the recent science-creationist controversy.

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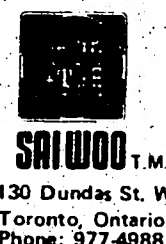
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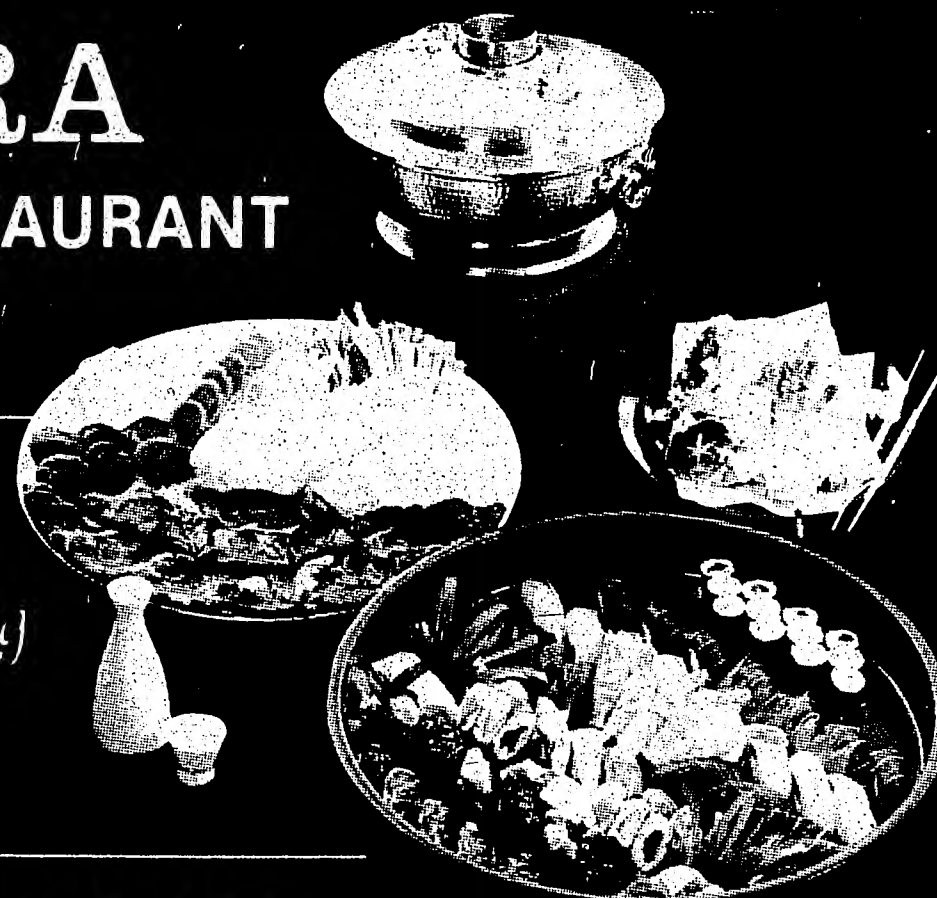
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Travel

Sienna: city of history and culture

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SIENNA, Italy —

This city is believed the most medieval of all Italian cities. Here you wander about old narrow streets where houses on opposite sides of street almost touch each other. This is a city of history, culture and music.

An oval-shaped plaza in the centre of the city is surrounded by old buildings, including a 12th century hospital which is still in use. Here you can tour a medical centre where patients lie in dormitories whose ceilings have paintings done 500 years ago.

The adjacent black and white marble cathedral on the plaza has inlaid marble pictures on its floor. Thousands of carved marble figures decorate the outside of this church.

Each summer, music students come to Sienna from all parts of the world to study at its famous music schools, and there are music festivals in cloistered halls and in the open air.

But the major attractions each year are the wild horse races in medieval costume held here in early July and mid-August. The patio horse race, with parades of people in medieval cos-

tume, is held on the oval-shaped plaza. Stands are erected for spectators in the oval's centre as well as around the ancient buildings, whose balconies are also crowded with spectators.

Parades and trial races are held for three days preceding the big horse race.

On the final day of the Sienna Palio 10 horses and their riders in armor are led out to the race course by pages in colorful ancient costumes, with pennants flying in the slight breeze. Then, on the signal the riders whip their horses at full speed around the oval to the shouts of the thousands of spectators.

Near Sienna is San Gimignano, also known as the city of towers. This travel writer came by bus from Florence, and I could see the towers at some distance from the winding mountain road. In the 10th and 11th centuries nobles living in the area built the towers as status symbols and as a defence against their enemies. The higher the tower, the greater the noble's wealth.

Once there were 70 towers in San Gimignano. Now there are only 13 left. Some are still lived in, while others are seldom entered. They were the forerunners of today's highrise apartment buildings, and an entire family with all the retainers lived in the tower with its scores of steps from bottom to top.

The towers stand on hills, and even from their doorways you can see for miles over a wide panorama of hills in the distance, and the small farms all about the town.

I happened to be in this area of Italy during

one of numerous railway strikes, and I could only get out on a public transportation bus. If you don't mind a crowded bus, take the regular bus from Florence to Pisa. Even though you can't speak a word of Italian, you'll find the people friendly and helpful as you climb through the hilly countryside via Lucca to Pisa.

There is more to see in Pisa than the famous leaning tower, though that was the only sight-seeing I did because there was a plane to make at the military airport which serves the city.

If you are adventurous you can climb the eight floors to the top of the Pisa tower from where Galileo worked on his scientific experiments so many hundreds of years ago. Or you can look at the tower from the park-like grounds of the adjoining cathedral or from a comfortable outdoor restaurant where you can enjoy cooling drinks.

The cathedral and its baptistry are filled with mosaics and paintings. The city has many fine old and modern buildings.

There is a synagogue at Via Palestro 24 which

is open for visitors during the week. Sienna has a synagogue at Vicolo della Scotta 14, which dates back to medieval times.

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A specialist Japanese chef, Shigeru Akashi, arrived recently from Tokyo is in charge. Akashi speaks very little English, but has already made himself quite at home in Jerusalem both with the five Japanese staff members in the hotel, and with the small Japanese community in the city.

The Teppanyaki has authentic Japanese decor, with rice-paper walls, quarry-tiled floors and pinewood furniture in the fashion of the Land of the Rising Sun.

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Squash is more than a vegetable

Gerry Shugar "squashes" all court opponents

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Every successful athlete, despite their varying degrees of ability to articulate it, adheres to a psychology of sport and winning that helps set them apart from the pack.

Whether it is reflected in the truculent tenacity of a Bobby Clarke or the poised sangfroid of a Bjorn Borg, there is always the innate capacity to mentally disarm or paralyze an opponent. There is always mental and physical toughness.

For most, winning becomes a natural corollary of playing the game — losing an unthinkable advent. This is the "right stuff" from which champions are made.

Dr. Gerry Shugar, 46, is no exception. All of these qualities have come into play in allowing Shugar to win seven consecutive Canadian national squash championships and back-to-back U.S. national titles in the 40-plus age class over the past seven years.

Since entering his first squash tournament in 1967 at the age of 30, Shugar, a member of Beth Shalom who is the father of twin daughters, 16, and a son, 13, has grown better, more versatile and more dedicated. Three years after picking up a squash racquet for the first time he was the 9th ranked player in Canada.

As the popularity of squash began taking off (it's now North America's fastest growing sport), so did Shugar. In 1977, he was a member of the Canadian squash team that visited Israel to compete in the Maccabiah Games. After

several years of playing out of the Cambridge Club and the YMHA, he became so involved that he even bought a piece of the Bridlewood Club.

Beginning at the age of 40, Shugar ran off a string of four Canadian titles under diverse circumstances, winning two playing softball — a game that favors endurance, defence and "dogged determination" — on both a wide and narrow court and the other pair playing with two different types of hardball — squash that tips the scales for the attacking player.

He says that he is now able to play seven or eight different styles of game which reflect both an attacking and retrieving approach.

His last five national titles, the latest coming earlier this year in the U.S., have featured unblemished final victories. He did not lose a game in those champion-

ship matches, sweeping each 3-0.

Where Gerry Shugar probably differs from most athletes is in his ability to analyze, dissect and explain the complexities of developing a winning attitude and strategy, and applying them to his game. A glance at his background, though, quickly dissolves the mystery of that disparity; he is obviously no stranger to psychological warfare.

Shugar is the psychiatrist in charge of inpatient services at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, and is an associate professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Toronto.

A U of T medical school gold medal graduate, Shugar spent the early years of his career at Mount Sinai Hospital, Maudsley Hospital in London and the Lafayette Clinic, during its "halcyon days," in Detroit before coming to the Clarke in 1966. Balding, blue-eyed, lean and composed, he explains that teaching, doing research and curing acutely psychotic patients has been "enormously satisfying" for him.

And the doctor did not come to squash as an athletic novice. "I've played sports all my life," he says. "Learning to get fit is not foreign to me. And I've always played with winners."

Shugar got his "internal training" while in high school as a member of Lloyd Percival's track team. He also competed in football, basketball, volleyball, track and field and table tennis. Today, to stay in shape, he plays most court sports, does distance and interval track work, bicycle work, plays badminton and golf, skis and swims.

Competitive athletics, he says, taught him to be "disdainful of pain. You can't quit just because it hurts. You can go on far beyond when you don't think you can go on."

Coupled with his professional insights, Shugar says he has also "learned a lot about the psychology of winning." He seems to derive as much satisfaction from destroying an opponent's confidence as he does building it up in his patients.

"A rally can end in one of four ways," Shugar explains. "You can commit an error, you can hit a winner, your opponent can commit an error or your opponent can hit a winner. The initial strategy is to eliminate unforced errors. Psychologically they encourage your opponent because he has gotten a point without working for it. So, when I play, I decide beforehand I'm not going to make an unforced error."

Before each match, Shugar scouts his opponent, noting his weak-

nesses, strengths, tendencies and how he reacts under pressure. Based on what he sees, he may attack a player's strength and demoralize him by beating it. Or he may conspicuously avoid that strength and play to an opponent's weakness, never allowing him to establish his game.

And what if your opponent gets the upper hand and controls the game?

"You must be an observer when playing a sport," Shugar advises, "not just a participant. You must analyze it. You can't stay with a losing game. Most of all, you don't panic. Instead, try to find out what he is doing."

But, despite his insight and fitness level, how long can Shugar continue to competitively play the physically grueling game that he himself describes as "the best 40 minutes workout in sport?"

The good doctor responds with a question: "I have a resting heart rate of between 38 and 44. How long do you think I can keep playing?"

With a metabolism that would be the envy of most zombies, the answer is self-evident. He could go on forever.

The fuzzy B'nai B'rith hockey league playoff picture became quite a bit clearer last week as several clubs clinched post-season berths, while other teams saw their playoff hopes dashed.

In A Division action, Neil Stedman fired two goals, including the equalizer with one minute left on the game clock, and added an assist to lift Canyon IFL Jets to a 4-4 draw against Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates, which officially eliminated the TFLers from post-season play. Brian Sversky collected two goals in the

game for Teammates who join Upper Canada Capitals as playoff spectators.

Elsewhere, Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers came a step closer to wrapping up first place in the premier division as they downed Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners in an 8-0 blowout. Goal-tender Evan Fogel was superb between the pipes and Jon Goodman and Roey Kurt each notched a pair of goals as Whalers built an insurmountable 7-0 lead through the first two periods of the contest.

In last week's only other A Division clash, Forrestdale Big Steel Man got two goals from Steve Szames as BSM tripped Capitals 5-3.

The vastly improved Maccabiah Weiss Guys provided the week's biggest surprise as they sat on a first period goal by Stuart Tepperman and hung on to ambush Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs 1-0. Weiss Guys' Shelly Winick was outstanding in recording the shutout.

Elsewhere in C Division, Sid Lifton fired four goals and added two assists, and Marty Krestell notched a pair of goals and assists to support the flawless work of netminder Michael Fisher as Canyon Old Timers trounced Mixed Red Wings 6-0; and Lorne Udaskin got the shutout, and Lawrence Lampert collected a hat trick and an assist as Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers drubbed Mixed Devils 6-0.

All six C tier clubs are headed for the playoffs with Old Timers and Maple Leafs drawing first-round byes for finishing one-two, respectively, in the division.

In B Division games, Forrestdale Sting kept their slim playoff hopes alive with a 3-3 tie against Don Mills Axemen.

Elsewhere, in what may have been a preview

of the B Division finals, the BII tier front-running, undefeated Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks got two goals apiece from Alan Gontovnick and Rick Black as they clipped BI leading Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers 6-2.

Rounding out B Division results, Wilson Heights Warriors defaulted twice during the week to hand 1-0 decisions to Maccabiah Beavers and Black Hawks; Dave Majer counted two goals and an assist as Don Mills Developers nipped Judea Greenhorns 3-2; Robert Pfeffer fired two goals to lead Sting to a 4-2 win over Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners who got a pair of goals from Danny Waltman in a losing cause; and Joel Nathanson's two goals and an assist carried Forrestdale Flyers to a 6-3 victory against Greenhorns.

The opening-round B Division playoff matchups begin this week.

Playoffs in the A and C Divisions get under way next week.

On April 14-17, the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre will host the 5th annual Junior Racquetball Classic.

The event, which will take place in the JCC's Pearl and Carl Cole Athletic Wing, is open to boys and girls from across the province aged 9 to 18.

The \$10 tourney entry fee is non-refundable, except in the event of a pre-tournament injury, and the entry deadline is April 12.

Tournament directors are Marty Hayman, Ernie Levey and Peter Sewell. For more information call Sewell at 636-1880, extension 325 or drop by the JCC physical education department office and collect an entry form.

Aerobic exercises improve heart, mind

By MICHAEL FELDMAN

Have you been contemplating beginning an activity to help improve your physical wellbeing but have just not had the incentive to start?

Well, NOW is the time!

You cannot lose weight or tone up your muscles by watching friends cycle or walk — you must participate. Experiment with different activities and, when you find one that is enjoyable, do it on a regular basis. And, most of all, have fun!

Aerobic activities such as walking, swimming, jogging, dancing and cycling are popular and beneficial. These activities literally put your body to work.

Don't get excited if you are breathing a little heavier than normal. You are simply increasing your heart (pulse) rate. When performing aerobic activities your body must have more oxygen than usual.

Aerobic activities are excellent in that the body works in a continuous motion involving major muscle groups. Your body will adapt to aerobic exercises happily — like having a cold drink on a warm summer afternoon. With regular aerobic exercise your heart will not have to work as hard whether you are exercising or resting.

This does not happen overnight, though. It will take time before you can consider yourself conditioned and subsequently notice the effects of aerobic exercise. Visible



Michael Feldman... leg, knee lifts

That's a decision you must make for yourself. But if you don't enjoy the first activity you engage in, try another. It shouldn't take long to find an activity you enjoy.

And please remember always to warm up before beginning an aerobic activity, and cool down when you have finished. This is extremely important. Your cool-down period allows your heart to return to its resting rate.

Exercise of the week — leg and knee lifts: This week's exercises are excellent for both strengthening the legs and making them more flexible.

Sit straight and point one leg out in front of you. Then slowly lift the entire leg up a few inches. Feel the pull in the back of your leg. Relax, change legs and repeat.

Lift one leg, folding it toward your chest with your hands clasped around the knee. Feel the stretch in the back leg muscles. Repeat with the other leg.

signs such as weight loss and muscle tone will occur only if you continue with your aerobic activities.

It is impossible to tell which aerobic activity is tailor made for you.

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Elegant centre hall home with large sep. dining rm., huge eat-in kitchen, 3 full bath, 21' master, rec. rm., wet bar, maid's qtrs., 70' lot. Make an offer! S. Stark, 493-6250, 222-5218.

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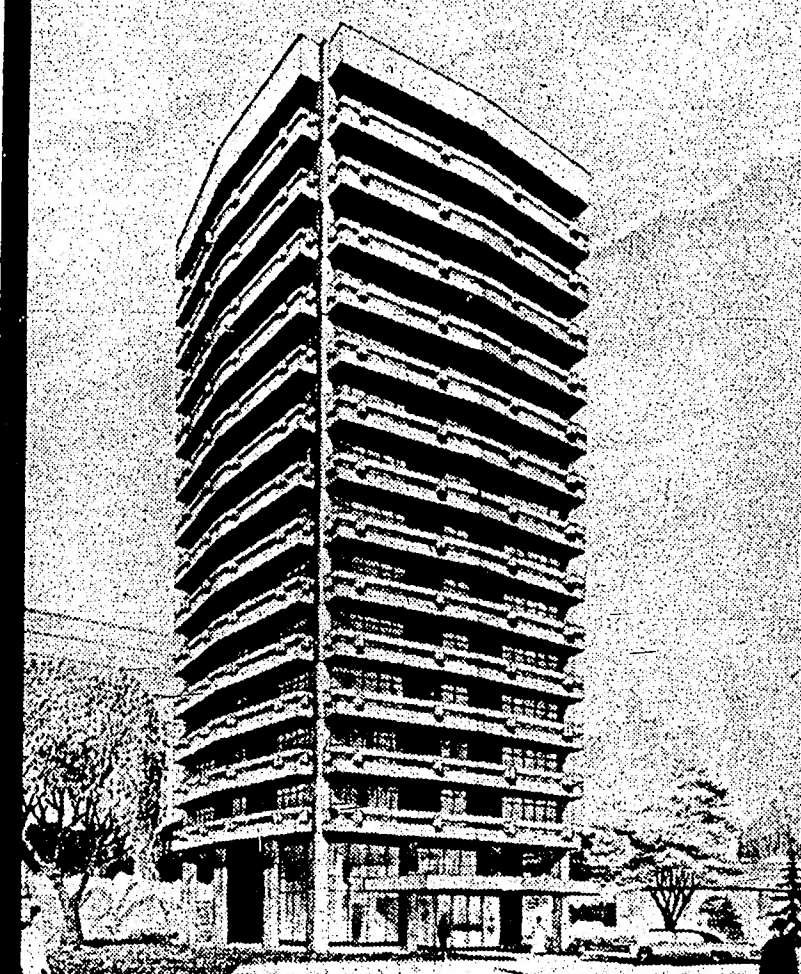


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With over 3,000 sq. ft. of custom living space. This semi detached town home conveniently located to all amenities. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room and spacious gourmet kitchen. Heddy Blaug/Irene Church 441-2888.

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Carriage home or semi — priced to sell. 3 and 4 bedrooms, immediate or summer possession. Move-in condition. Won't last! Randy Kalef 441-2888.

*EXECUTIVE HOME — FOREST HILL VILLAGE

Elegant centre hall with a main floor den and separate breakfast room, surrounded by luxurious properties. This 4 bedroom beauty must be seen. Bill Greisman 441-2888.

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\$599,000 'Elegant Thornhill mansion. Nearing completion, palatial finishings in all areas. Including 5 bedrooms, library and family room. Marble foyer, Salvarani Kitchen. Must be seen! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

110 BLOOR STREET — JUST LISTED \$144,900
1,100 sq. ft. 1 bedroom with solarium, jacuzzi, berber broadloom, 14th floor, flexible possession. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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4 large bedrooms, family room and den. Walkout to pool. Child-safe court. Large eat-in kitchen. Central air. Must be sold!! Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room, finished rec room, sauna and gym area. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

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\$429,000 Custom 4 bedroom, den, music room, architectural designed for comfortable family living. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

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Grand entrance. Large principal rooms. 5 bedrooms. Finished basement. Good quality. All this for only \$275,000. Lovely Bayview-Steeles location. T. Saltzman 441-2888.

*YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW — EXECUTIVE 2 STOREY

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*BAYVIEW VILLAGE — COURTHOOD PLACE

\$309,000 — The special street off Forest Grove. Beautiful ranch bungalow with all the extras, walkout lower level to breath-taking pool area. Must be seen. Eva Cohen 441-2888.

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\$295,000 Leaded windows and wood panelling, modern kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms (en suite) and den on second. David Wagman 486-7796.

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East of Spadina. Outstanding residence. Featuring bright spacious principal rooms, dark panelled library and wide entrance hall. The kitchen family room is a cook's dream. Luxurious master plus 5 other bedrooms. (All with custom built-ins), den, pool and sauna provide easy living spaces. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

*LOWER VILLAGE EAST OF SPADINA

Traditionally stone and stucco exterior. Gracious entertaining rooms, Rich wood panelling. Sunken family room. Breath-taking garden and desirable local combine to make this one of the finest homes available today. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

*BAYVIEW & FINCH... RAVINE \$. \$227,500

Sensational lifestyle is yours, space elegance and bright southern exposure. 2 marble fireplace. Walkout to basement. Michele Noar 441-2888.

*AN EXCEPTIONAL "RANCH" IN YORK MILLS

Situated on manicured property this special home features 4 bedroom, library, spacious rooms, a secluded pool area and so much offered at \$519,000. Call Michele Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Stunning home, close to new associated Hebrew School, main floor family and laundry room, finished basement, lovely private street. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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BATHURST S. OF STEELES

A true family home, 4 bdrm. & large kit., prof. fin. bsmt., upgraded & lots of extras. Walk to synagogue, shopping, schools & transportation. Dble-car gar., big lot. Call Andy Reti, 886-1200 or 222-5979. Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

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18 Levit Court
Brick 4 bdrm backsplit living & dining comb. Family rm, fireplace, w/o bsmt, garage \$\$\$ extras. H. Scheinbach 633-7373.

51 Cavotti Cres.

Brick ranch bungalow, 3 bdrm plus den, 3 baths, lower level completed, 2 car garage. Easy mtge. Don't miss.

88 Clanton Park

Detached brick bungalow, 4 bdrm, 3 baths. Fin. Bsmt. Dble. dr. garage. 75'x115' lot. Steps to everything.

196 Goddard St.

Custom split level 3 bdrm + den. Hollywood kit., fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

Open House

Sat., April 9, 2-4:30
33 Ivan Nelson Dr.
2 storey, 4 bdrm, 3 baths. 10 1/2% mtge. W/o bsmt, garage. Move in condition.

Bathurst-Wilson Triplex
Lrg. 2-2 bdrms., 1-1 bdrm. apts. Fully rented. Don't miss. Steps to everything.

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\$149,900. Luxurious and elegant 4 bdrm, huge family room, walkout basement. 11 1/4% mtge.

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Bathurst-Sheppard. Large existing home. Very large lot. Tremendous potential.

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Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Just listed! 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, private drive. Garage. Owner will hold first mortgage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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REALTOR

Bathurst-Steeles

Luxury 4 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace, central air. Thousands in extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

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Bathurst/York Downs. \$99,900, lovely 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, lge. living/dining area, fireplace. Close to synagogues & all conveniences. Ellen Zener 636-5200.

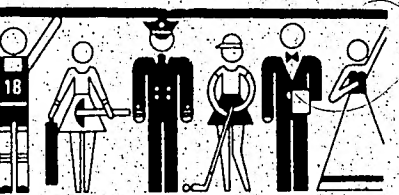
Leslie-Cummer

Large 7 rm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths, European style kitchen, central air, garage. Many extras. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

Executive Townhouse

Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, finished family room with fireplace & walkout. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor



CJN Classified
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BATHURST/STEELES

Sunny Hollywood kitchen. Fam. rm. incl. fireplace. Skylights. C-A. ceramics, fantastic master ste., \$139,900. JEFF GROS-MAN, 731-7111.

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Contemporary bungalow decorated with style. Sunken living rm. with firepl., den, mn. flr. laundry, Hollywood kitchen. Fantastic lower level with walkout, \$269,000. CAROLE LAZER, 731-7111.

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\$151,500. Perfect 3 bdrms., fireplace, French Doors, Gumwood panelling & hardwood floors. Move-in condition. Enzo Perruzza.

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Gormley Ave./U.C.C.

\$179,900. Luxury renovated duplex, 2 bdrm. suites. Parking. Super financing. Allen Tobe.

Avenue Rd./Eglinton

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\$104,500. Impeccable! 4 bdrm. Main floor den & powder room. Eat-in kitchen. Spacious principal rooms. Moti Flaster.

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LOWER VILLAGE — \$450,000
Dramatically different inviting location. 2-storey foyer. Leaded windows, full master ensuite. 6 bdrms. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

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Unique victorian min-mansion. J. R. Robertson School, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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VILLAGE BEAUTY — \$295,000.
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Custom built 2-storey. 4 spacious bedrooms. Oversized landscaped lot. A must to see. Call Lani Alexandroff.

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ST. CLEMENTS — \$186,000.
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ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — CUL-DE-SAC
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OUTSTANDING — BAYVIEW - YORK MILLS
1st ad. 2 storey Georgian home. Large principal rms. Main floor library & family rm. 5 good bdrms. A rare find. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE — \$169,000.
Attractive 2-storey centre hall, 2 fireplaces, pool-sized lot & double garage. Vendor financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW - YORK MILLS — \$259,000.
Main floor family rm. with walk-out to pool-sized garden. Central air & double garage. Call Don Wagman.

GRANITE PLACE — DELUXE SUITE — \$249,000.
Special 2 bedroom suite with 2 baths, available now. Must be seen. Call Harold Hillman.

RIDGE GATE
\$224,000. "Cambridge" model. 2 yrs. new. Gorgeous greenhouse kitchen, main fl. family & laundry rms. Call Don Wagman.

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QUALITY HOMES

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1ST AD! \$324,900**
Builder's own custom home. Unusual bungalow 3-4 bedrooms, huge living-dining, gracious entrance hall. A must see! Sandi Kert 449-2020.

**OPEN CONCEPT ON
MELLOWWOOD DR.**
\$269,900. Sensational kitchen/family rm. viewing garden, cheery fireplace, 4 bedrooms, air cond. Good value! M. Young 449-2020.

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SEE THIS**
Spectacular residence in the LOWER VILLAGE! 5 bdrms., 5 new baths, gourmet kitchen, fabulous family room. S. Goodwin 449-2020.

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RESTORATION SPECIAL**
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DREAM HOME**
Or add to existing house on beautiful lot 105x240, south exposure, pool, York Mills-Bayview. \$439,000. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

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PRIME YORK MILLS**
\$447,500. 4 br. bungalow. Gracious rms. High ceilings. Main floor den & laundry. Separate dining rm. Large kit. D. LePage 449-2020.

**MISTY SANDFIELD
PENWOOD \$649,000**
Contemporary elevation 5 bdrm. masterpiece, custom crafted oak panelled lib. and fam. rm. Outstanding lower level. S. Kert 449-2020.

**EXECUTIVES!
THORNHILL RAVINE**
\$579,000. One of a kind builder's own custom home. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, over 5,000 sq. ft. Georgian centre hall. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

**NEW LISTING
BANBURY N.
5 BEDROOMS**
\$359,000. Courtyard entry, main den, fam. rm., laundry, ultra kitchen, close to 2 hospitals, subway bus. M. Young 449-2020.

**NEW EXCLUSIVE —
ST. ANDREWS**
\$285,000. Extra large back-split on quiet crescent. 9 rms. Plus finished bsmt. Demand location! J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

**GLENORCHY —
THE BRIDLE PATH**
\$549,000. Custom built 2 storey. Spectacular use of marble & arched beamed ceilings. Glass wall to park setting. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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Luxury, modern 11 apts., most desirable central rental area. Air cond., fireplaces, 5 apts. each apt., saunas, Jacuzzis, balconies, patios, underground parking, outdoor pool. \$130,000 gross income. Many extras. Call Eva Halas 783-1791.

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Raanana. 20 minutes from Tel Aviv. 10 minutes from the sea. Furnished. Luxurious 3 bedroom plus den. 3 bathrooms. Excellent location. 1 year, possibly 2. 636-3448.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

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One social worker, architect, TV. producer, computer specialist and public relations consultant would like to meet 5 bright, witty, professional men between 30-45 for Sunday brunch. Please write to us about yourself including your phone number to Box 6434, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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YAHREZEIT

Yahrzeit reminders are a service of Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary. For information call 789-5131 ext. 274.

OBITUARIES

Morris Brown on Mar. 22, 1983, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #905, Dwns.

Rose Cohen on Mar. 23, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.

Edward Crangle on Mar. 24, 1983, late of 259 Hadlington Ave., Tor.

Dora Feldman on Mar. 20, 1983, late of 55 Letchworth Cres., Dwns.

Harry Jacobs on Mar. 21, 1983, late of 281 Strathallan Wood, Tor.

Nathan Nudelman on Mar. 21, 1983, late of 140 Ava Rd., Tor.

Rose Silverman on Mar. 23, 1983, late of 11 Caldwell Rd., Tor.

Rose Sussman on Mar. 22, 1983, late of 34 Carscadden Dr., #407, Will.

Bert Worth on Mar. 22, 1983, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #910, Tor.

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Stylish papers, accessories — adding that "difference" to your Simcha. Hebrew, calligraphy, embossers, kaphs. Shirley Nelson. 886-3210.

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Reasonable Prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home/Business. Rekeying. Mobile service. 782-7662.

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Table Pads - Our 31st Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 967-6501.

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We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home to our selected clientele.

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total service, leaving premises stripped to sell or rent.

The Elegant

Garage Sale

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Los Angeles suburb is centre of unique Jewish community

By
TAMMY KAROL

VENICE, Calif. —

There are no canals or waterways in Venice, California . . . only the roar of the Pacific Ocean.

By day, Venice's beach between Rose Ave. and Washington St. is a continuing fair of roller skaters, craft vendors and sidewalk cafes.

By night, it is touted as one of the worst crime areas in Los Angeles.

Yet this Westside suburb is also the centre of a unique but struggling Jewish community.

The once-quiet resort area turned into a colorful and bizarre semislum in the 1950s, when West Coast beatniks came to settle here. Consequently, low rents and the pleasant climate lured many elderly and less affluent to the beach neighborhood.

By the early 70s, as housing elsewhere in LA became prohibitively expensive, a large number of students and young professionals moved into Venice, and brought with them an increasing interest in Jewish life.

They started to rejuvenate the neighborhood and breathed new life into two moribund synagogues — the Orthodox Bay Cities Synagogue/Pacific Jewish Centre, and the Conservative Mishkon Tephilo Congregation. As well, they helped establish the Pacific Jewish Centre day school in nearby Santa Monica.

The area's total Jewish population (Venice and Ocean Park) is 150,000. There are 16 synagogues, the majority of which are Reform and Conservative, two Sephardic congregations, and one synagogue, Pacific Palisades Kehillath Israel, that belongs to the Jewish Reconstructionist Movement.

Other signs of Jewish life nearby include the Bay Cities Chabad House and the Conservative Akiba Academy day school, housed in Tem-



Proud artist displays ceramic necklace made at Israel Levin Senior Adults Centre.

ple Sinai.

In Venice, the cultural, educational, and spiritual needs of the elderly are served by the Israel Levin Senior Adults Centre on Ocean Front Walk.

The centre, under auspices of the Bay Cities

Jewish Community Centre, is a sort of home for many of the old Jewish people whose lives have been disrupted by rapid urban renewal in the community, and who live on fixed incomes.

One special program at the centre is Project

ESSEN — the acronym for Elderly Should Seek Excellent Nutrition.

Project ESSEN, administered in four LA communities including Venice, enables anyone over 60 to purchase nutritious kosher food at lower costs.

It also includes home-delivered kosher meals for the homebound and is staffed almost entirely by volunteers.

Kosher hot meals are also served at the centre at noon. As well, there is a brunch served every Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

Many centre members are stars of a sort, having appeared in Number Our Days, the 1977 Academy Award winning documentary, produced by Lynne Littman, and based on research done by Barbara Myerhoff, an anthropology professor at the University of Southern California.

The heartwarming film describes how a group of resilient Jews in

their 80s have created an original culture at the centre to survive in the face of problems of aging.

Venice also has one of seven major LA senior service centres, known as the Senior Outreach Service on 201 Ocean Front Walk. SOS acts as an information and referral centre. It is open weekdays and services are provided free of charge.

Social resources are provided through home visits, advocacy with public agencies, a friendly phone call program, and an outreach and escort service.

In proximity to the Venice area is the Westside Valley Cities Centre. Its services bring 450 seniors together with schools, hospitals, libraries and meal programs in the neighborhood.

Both seniors and younger Jewish people are also aided by the Westside Jewish Community Centre. The Westside JCC's Chai Centre is known for introducing Russian immigrant children to Jewish life.

All is not completely idyllic in Venice, however, because the housing crunch has spread to the beach.

With the developing art galleries, high-priced restaurants and boutiques on Main St., Venice and Ocean Park once again have become expensive, but desirable neighborhoods.

The elderly Jews of Venice, as well as many of the area's other less affluent residents, feel somewhat under siege, as condominiums grow where the low cost housing once stood. Many have been forced to seek housing elsewhere.

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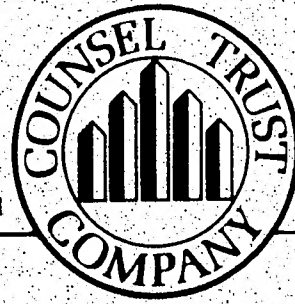
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Bank Hapoalim, parent company of Bank Hapoalim (Canada), strengthened its position as Israel's leading banking institution with a 21.3% growth in assets during 1982, it was reported here last week.

Total consolidated assets grew to \$27.4 billion Canadian from \$22.6 billion Canadian in 1981.

Consolidated net income at \$C170.3 million was up 33.4% over \$127.7 million the previous year.

Total deposits reached \$C18.3 billion, up 25.1% and loans totalled \$C19.0 billion, an increase of 29.8%.

The Bank Hapoalim Group, with 343 branches in Israel, encompasses seven commercial banks as well as mortgage banks, industrial development banks and other companies in a wide range of financial activities.

In addition to its wholly owned subsidiary Bank Hapoalim (Canada), which completed its first partial year with "very satisfactory" results, Bank Hapoalim has representative offices in Toronto and Montreal and branches, offices subsidiaries and affiliates in major financial centres in 12 other countries. It is planning to establish subsidiary banks in California and France.

In Israel, Bank Hapoalim is one of the major providers of credit to the economy, counting among its customers the majority of the country's top 100 industrial corporations, and is a leader in foreign trade financing, according to the bank's report.

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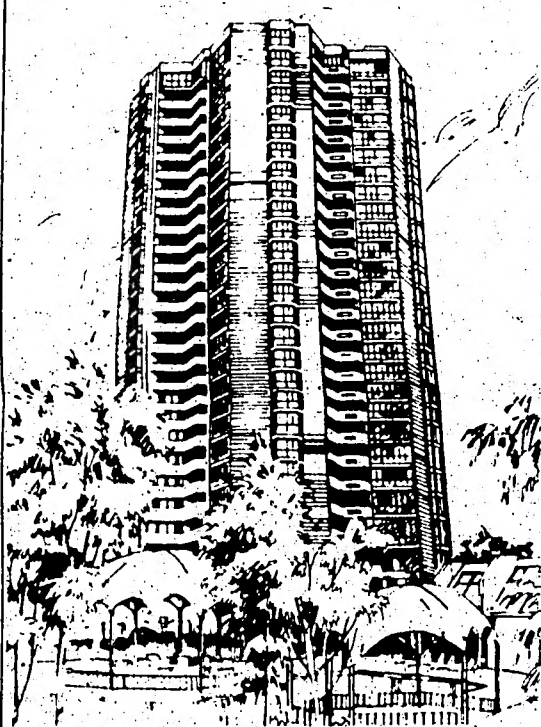
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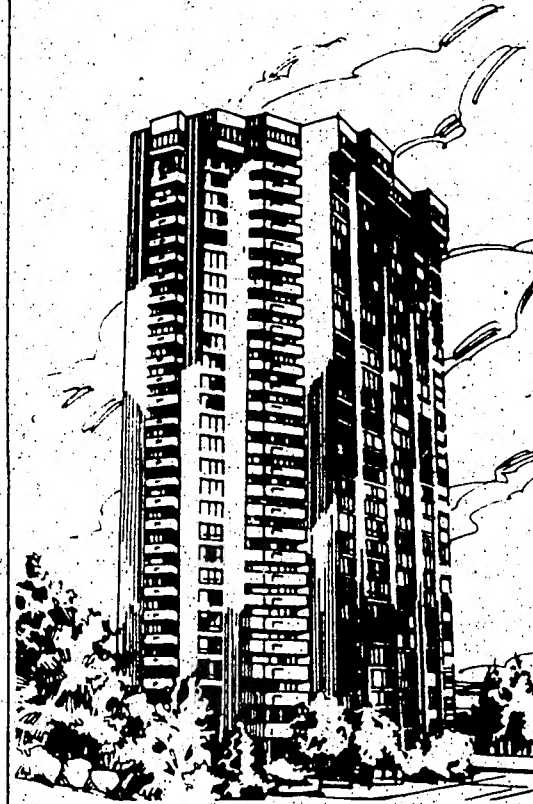
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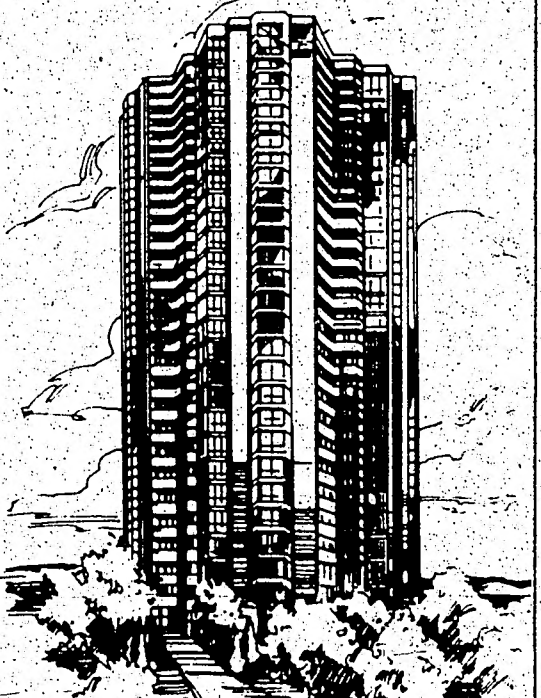
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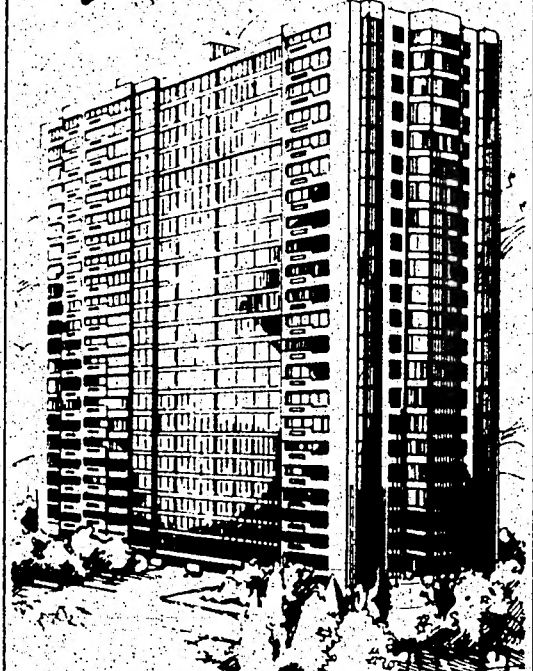
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